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Hughes Discusses Yap with Envoy.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Spe cials.

problems, ranging from the on June 11. over American cable rights on the island of Tap and differences over to the California alien land ownership custody.

er Yan and matters such as the restion of Shantung to China, in ac-

will not benefit the relations between ficials of the customs service, the de

To Cover All Questions.

The conversations will be broad

both the American and Japanese dred capacity magazines, and hundreds of parts of machine guns. ear of a menace from the opposite

side of the Pacific. Hughes Studies Report.

mersian Ambassador to Japan Morris, a which the ambassadors had reached evision and immigration. The report of them and immigration. The report of them is seen by reporters he declined to discuss the matter and refused to give his Hoboken address. Thomas J. O'Neil, his attorney, professed to know little about Mr. Williams' affairs, other than that he represented himself to be little about more than the munitions business. estion and immigration. The report in the munitions business. ation by Secretary Hughes for three the New York telephones or city di-

Following that memorandum came he issue with respect to this status Tap which involves the whole im-

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atch from London saying, in part: The advisability of renewing the

ence of prime ministers when it opens

Victoria, B. C., June 15.—The pro-

liver, cabled Premier Arthur han of Canada, who is in London, fing that any renewal of the Angloe known today. The existing pes not provide the right to such a restriction.

showing to what extent Japan-Chinese are engaged in agriind horticulture in the provbeen collected by E. G. Barster of agriculture, and for

Found in Ship New York, June 15 .- [By the Assoated Press.] - Six hundred modern

machine guns with hundreds of spare parts, suspected by government officials to have been destined for Ireland, BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, were seized here today by customs offiial.1-The Japanese government is The arms, found aboard the Ameri-

eking to bring to settlement all con- can steamship East Side, were subsebetween it and the United quently taken from the customs men by Hoboken police as they were being Conversations are in progress as a carted away from the pier. The police esult of a Japanese initiative between were acting on a search and seizure earstery of State Hughes and Baron warrant sworn out by a man giving idehara, the Japanese ambassador, the name of Frank Williams. He alwith a view to an agreement on all out- leged they had been stolen from him

The arms were taken to police head quarters at Hoboken and will be held ilsposition of the Shantung peninsula to California alien land expension in the California alien land expension in determine who is entitled to their

Disclosure Due to Strike. According to reports reaching gov-

ney will be able to reach a satisfac- ernment agencies two changes of wide marine strike, resulted in discov-

> er of the ship, the United States shipfederal investigators. The East Side cleared today for Norfolk, where, according to Chief of Police Hayes of for an Irish port.

Investigations as to how the arms on that if the questions in conersy are not settled the result will to be placed there, and for whom they rest and misrepresentation, that were intended are under way by ofpartment of justice and the United

States shipping board. Smuggled Aboard in Dark.

which Japanese are interested in Cali- cut into one of these bags with his accident happened. famia, the restoration of Shantung, knife, disclosing a machine gun.

and the attitude of Japan with respect A description of the seized arms and thrown to the ground, some of them Siberia and its occupation of the parts as made by Williams in his aporthern half of the Island of Sagha- plication for the warrant, includes 600 and being instantly killed. The In-Thompson submachine guns, 30 extra jured were taken to the Perth Amboy If the discussions succeed, they will thirty capacity magazine, 5 fifty carove an important contribution to- pacity drum magazines, 5 one hundred ard the popular movement in favor capacity drum magazines, 80 extra PROVINCE RUNS reduction of armaments, for there thirty capacity box magazines, 20 fifty no doubt that plans for the increase capacity drum magazines, 20 one hun-

The Mysterious Stranger.

Williams gave his residence as Ho- flow of business greeted the govern- over by Dr. J.M. Fitzgerald, character boken. His application made no men- ment liquor dispensaries here and in analyist and psychologist. tion of the circumstances under which Victoria today at the opening under When Secretary Hughes entered the the arms were alleged to have been the new moderation statute.

From other sources it was learned vate liquor dealers said they would un. fight Dempsey to a draw. racing the so-called Morris-Shidehara Williams is a New York contractor, dersell the government and defy efforts prandum, has been under consid- but his name does not appear in either to penalize them.

rectory. Federal Inquiry Ordered.

Washington, D. C., June 15.-The department of justice tonight ordered orient problem of the freedom of its agents in New York to investigate the arms seized on the steamer East, Side at Hoboken to determine whether they constituted a shipment for abroad.

the first subject before the confer- mud six miles from town.

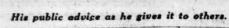
when the car stopped Gottlieb, it is alleged, did not stop back of it. After between through Premier Just Like Any hitting Williams the cab deliver. Married Man and took him to where he died.



AN ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

- LET YOUR LIFE BE AN EXAMPLE OF LAW ABIDING CLEAN LIVING LAW AND ORDER ARE THE CORNER STONES OF OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT WITHOUT THEM YOU WOULD HAVE THE CHAOS OF BOLSHEVISM YOU MUST CONSECRATE YOUR LIVES TO THEIR DEFENSE YOU MUST FIGHT







SIX FIREMEN DIE AS TRUCK HITS JERSEY TRAIN

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 15 .- Six jured when a fire truck crashed into enough to take in all the questions One report is that they were smug. the tender of the Barnegat express at n which the two countries have been gled aboard from launches which came the Market street crossing of the Cendirectly concerned or interested, the up to the ship's side at night and the tral Railroad of New Jersey this evestatus of the Island of Yap, the regula- arms, swathed in burlap bags, were ning. The firemen, members of a vol tion of Japanese coolie immigration to hoisted aboard as "engine room sup. unteer organization, were on their way this country, alien property rights in plies." A curious member of the crew to a small warehouse fire when the

The firemen on the truck were hospital.

CANADIAN BARS

Called Yellow, Ex-Marine Jumps from N. Y. Bridge

New York, June 15 .- [Special.]-Because two friends with whom he was walking dubbed him "yellow," George Korach, an ex-marine, jumped off the Williamsburg bridge into the East "If the Frenchman wins, it will be be-Toronto, Ont., June 15.—[Special.]—
ted to the state department, officials river. After frantic struggles he was cause of cunning and generalship he said, in case it is found that a shipment was intended, for a decision or the state of cunning and general rounds. VLeary, staff correspondent of ment was intended, for a decision as to taken to a hospital, where he is suffering from internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull.

and Canada is vitally interested, will THE CAR was stuck in the Killed by Taxi When Alighting from Car

on Monday. Premier Hughes William wanted to walk but Frank Williams, colored, 2306 South Australia will urge renewal, but the young widow insisted as hewas getting off the front plattan to throw the weight of his be towards having the treaty Bronsons and get some help. first street when struck by a Yellow cab driven by Harry Gottlieb, 1644 hitting Williams the cab driver stopped han is symmetrical. It is one that and took him to the county hospital that he is a man of the finer social

Isaac Rosenstein, 19 years old, of 1013 South Ashland boulevard, was RIBBON killed last night when struck by the automobile of Dennis Egan, chief bailiff story in of the Municipal court. The car was stir Carpentier to cunning, to reflecdriven by Egan's chauffeur, Frank J. tion."

DOPES BIG FIGHT BY HEAD BUMPS

Phrenologist Sees Good Chance for "Carp."

Gentlemen, a friendly tip: Call off all bets! The dope vendors on this Dempsey-Carpentier disturbance on July 2 have misled you, wittingly or sult of their encounter will be a sur-

Vancouver, B. C., June 15.—A steady rostrum in the Hamilton club, presided her home.

His Dope on Fight.

Dr. Fitzgerald was there to give

If it is a test of raw fighing ability,

eralship, hurrah for Georges

in sneaking over a sleep punch early memorial has not yet been decided. in the argument. "Ridiculous!" said Dr. Fitzgerald.

baffling his rugged foe.".

What the Pictures Show Him. Then the phrenologist took pictures of the two fighters and interpreted them as he sees them, towit:

"Note that the Dempsey head has low frontal development, indicating a instinct. Looking at it, I know he lacks the higher social adaptability. although he is a 'good mixer.' The bulge over the eyes, the square jaw, the thi k lips show power of penetrat ing instinctive animal tendencies.

"The Carpentier head, on the other adaptability and that he is of domes tic temperament. He possesses all the the to restrict Japanese immigration, By Lucian Cary Dennis Egan's Auto, Driven graces and arts rightfull attributed by Chauffeur, Kills Boy to the French, and, with them, the fighting instinct. 'He is an anomoly. Jack a Natural Fighter.

"Jack is the natural fighter. A punch in the face arouses all the animal in him. The same punch would

to the Canadian mission in Sunday's Tribune Kouba, 656 West 18th street. Egan Dr. Fitzgerald predicted Jack Johnwas not in the car,

RIVER FOREST AIR TURNS TO INDIGO; It was stated later, however, that the

SAY, CAN YOU

hour and a half, then walked home.

Miss Onelda Burchard of 1940 South Trumbull avenue and Winderlich were

whizzed away. An hour later the for registered mail robberies in other cent fare" feature came with Lundin have limited trading in future conbridegroom was standing penniless in cities as well as Chicago. the woods in River Forest. The bride

The bridegroom arrived home late at night, heartsick, weary, and "through' with professional jokers.

to American Adviser

Washington, D. C., June 15.-The Polk street station robbery alone. house of peers and the government of According to provincial officials printer will either land a knockout or Japan have each contributed 40,000 gen for the erection of a memorial to the through mail robberies in the middle pliance with my request," he said, "and commission bill, the strongest political late Henry W. Denison in Guildhall, the champion will retain his belt; if it Vt., where he was born in 1846, ad- ney General Daugherty issued a statelasts long enough to give play to gen. vices received here today said. Den- ment at Washington that information corporation counsel, voted against the to bear here today to put over the city ison, who died in 1914, was largely in-Newspaper writers and other fight strumental in establishing the foreign tice tending to prove that one or- tain that the Thompson forces will not experts, including a former champion office of modern Japan and served as ganized band was responsible for most attempt to beat it on the floor. or two, have been fairly unanimous in legal adviser of the foreign office from of the robberies. predicting Carpentier's best chance lies 1880 until his death. The form of the

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921. Generally fair Thursday and Friday, except possibly a local thunder shower; ris-

ing · temperature; fresh southerly Illinois-Unsettled a weather Thursday and Friday, with probably local thunder showers; warmin north and cen-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M... MINIMUM, 6 A. M...

LINK "BIG TIM" WITH \$1,000,000 TOLEDO THEFT

Federal Men Say He ties to fix a "fair and equitable." Ruled Mail Gang.

With the arrest of 'Big Tim' Murphy for the Polk street mail robbery and the apprehension of the men responsible for the \$1,000,000 robbery in Toledo on Feb. 17, we feel, we have stamped out the conspiracy which has cost the government millions of dollars in the last year."

This significant statement was made last night by Assistant District Attorney John E. Northup, after Postal Inspector W. F. Murphy had brought back new evidence in the Polk street case from Toledo, where he was sent on Tuesday following the arrest in Chicago of "Big Tim" and his lieu-

Raid Fails to Recover Loot.

Apparently the government operative the mails at the Polk street depot, for desires. Inspector Murphy held a hurried conference with Mr. Northup, after which the two and Chief Postal Inspector A E. Germer sped away in an automobile to an address here which Murphy had obtained in the Ohio cfty.

It was rumored the raid was expected to net at least a part of the \$200,000 Polk street loot which is still missing.

raiders had "failed to connect." At the same time it became defi-Rudolph Winderlich, married yes. nitely known that two of the men who the Polk street holdup are still in hidwatch, and his money, all in one afternoon. It is said, though it could not
be definitely established, that he turned
the ord Pivor Forest blue for the men with long prison records, although

The track of Pivor Forest blue for the senmen with long prison records, although the air of River Forest blue for an not spectacular figures in the crime the recommendation that it pass.

world. All Jobs Linked with Chicago.

married shortly after noon, and the big Polk street "job" on April 6 with the thrown out. All of section 22 was rethe pit and its traders and made both wedding party adjourned from the \$1,000,000 Toledo raid gave the first jected and in its stead the committee subject to rules and regulations of the French Catholic church to the bride's definite confirmation to reports that substituted one paragraph briefly stat-A man drove up in a new car. The country are working on the theory transportation district shall have the have ended the importance of Chicago otherwise. The bumps on Jack's head, bride and bridegroom were tricked into that "Big Tim" Murphy was the right to establish all fares and charges. as a world grain market. as compared with those possessed by entering the tonneau and the car "brains" behind a gang responsible

For corroboration of this assertion was taken to the Oak Park police state has been working on the case, was and Thompson at Speaker Dahlberg's agents. Beyond this the bill would WITH GOOD TRADE consult any of the young ladies who tion, where by a ruse the police stole rushed to St. Paul, and other inspect elbow. last night made pilgrimage to the her from the "kidnapers" and took ors were dispatched to other cities where robberies have occurred within

> Postmaster Carlile some time ago es- in the amendment reported in. timated the government's losses west at \$1,000,000 a month, and Attor- I may take up the matter again."

U. S. Will Speed Trials.

the present case will prove in clearing referendum shall determine its own and others were talking to their friends up the whole series of robberies—the fate. West Pullman and the Union station thefts included-and so tightly do they believe the case clinched, that Mr. Sunrise, 5:14. Sunset, 8:27. Moonser, 3:24 Northrup said the trials of Murphy and and included in a district against its tered the open in opposing the tax Cosmano will be rushed forward with will. The Roos amendment provides commission bills. The reply to their all possible speed. "We are going to bend every effort shall not be included.

> sible, have these men on their way to cent fare" campaign slogan, the bill hall to put over the transportation the penitentiary before the summer va- is not so pleasing to the city hall, but district bill. cations of the judges begin," Mr North- there is a "take it or leave it" spirit The federal judges usually take "Half a loaf is better than none," their vacations beginning about the Mayor Thompson is quoted as saying

to get these trials over and, if pos-

Ilde Chief Witnesses.

That no chance be offered for having pressure brought to bear upon the three principal witnesses-George W.

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Mr. Northrup and Inspector W. J.

Jan. 1. 1.335 degrees.

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Jan. 1. 3.74 inches.

Highest wind relocity. 15 miles an hour, from the southeast at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 32; 1 p. m., 38;

8 p. m., 50.

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President Marshall.

It looks now as if the senate before would adopted by the justices of the district Supreme court to day. The rule applies to all former presidents of the United States who are lawyers and would admit William H. Taft and Vice President Marshall.

It looks now as if the senate before under a new rule adopted by the justices of the district Supreme court to day. The rule applies to all former presidents of the United States who are lawyers and would admit William H. Taft and Vice President Marshall.

DAY'S PROGRESS IN LEGISLATURE

oit" bills die, when passage appears

Traction bill, shorn of mayor's pet political "5 cent fare" feature, and amended to permit comm ties to fix a "fair and equitable"

Common school fund in omnibus bill cut from \$12,000,000 to \$10,000,cates.

boost in salaries, making president participated in by Speaker Dahlberg elective by the trustees, and authorizing vast sewage reduction plants, tive Tice, who spoke for the farming goes to third reading in senate; interests, and Representative Shanagovernor expected to sign it.

Prohibition measure passed by senate, but funds for enforcement refused; drys now have their bone dry bill, but no way of enforcing it.

take charge of assembly's expiring stood the conference reached back to period of life in attempt to galvanad established a connection between ize it sufficiently to produce the robbery there and the looting of sort of tax commission the city hall

"5C FARE" VOTE TRAP KICKED OUT OF UTILITIES BILL

Towns to Fix "Fair' Traction Rates. (By a Staff Correspondent.)

were made in the bill and its compan-The linking of the evidence in the paign slogan, the "5 cent fare," was ion measures. The mayor's net camfederal authorities throughout the ing that the trustees elected in any Board of Trade men, declared, would

and Thompson both here - Lundin tracts for grain to the actual owners Postal Inspector Adam E. Otto, who holding court in the governor's office or harvesters of growing grain or their

What Is a "Just " Fare?

the last few months. The trail of evi-dence in nearly all of them, it will be Prof. Dodd, who drafted the bill for Senator Dailey's motion, which elimremembered, led to Chicago. It was the house utilities committee, write a stated yesterday that at least eleven substitute for section 22 providing that men are now under surveillance in the trustees shall establish "just and various cities in connection with the equitable" fares. Lafer he learned these words had not been incorporated

"The language is not an exact com-Senator Ettelson, Mayor Thompson's had reached the department of just Dailey motion, but it is considered cer- hall's taxation program

committee but to be pressed on the tives who are allied with the "reguof so much importance do the fed- floor, provides that any city or village lars." George Brennan, County Clerk eral authorities believe the evidence in included in a transportation district Sweitzer, Dennis J. Egan, P. A. Nash,

Mayor Fights Real Home Rule.

might be swamped by the Chicago vote brage because the Democrats had enthat if the suburb vote is negative it protests was that the Democrats were

here that doesn't permit much choice. middle of July. The evidence prob- when he was told by some of his adably will be presented to the grand visers that the Dailey amendment jury next week and indictments re- would have to be accepted.

No Exam. for Woodrow

under a new rule adopted by the jus-of vociferous "home rulers," is in house

Conferees Agree to Abandon Fight.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

The two Lantz bills, aimed at the operations of the Chicago Board of Trade, are dead as far as this session 000; deadlock forecast if house in, of the legislature is concerned. They sists on former figure, or if Gov. turned up their toes tonight when the Small demands \$8,000,000 he advo- downstate agricultural contingent back-

ing them guit cold. Friends and foes agreed to let se Sanitary district bill, carrying a ate bill No. 283 die after a conference for the house organization; Representahan, who was the leader for the Board of Trade interests on the floor of the

The conferees agreed that there was to be no roll call and no further action Lundin and Big Bill, in person, of the Board of Trade. It is under-Gov. Small and his advisors.

The failure of Senator Lantz during the day to call up senate bill No. 284, prohibiting trading in future contracts for grain, effectually ended the life of that measure, as any senate bill that was not passed today was doomed. Failure of the two bills was greeted with expressions of gratification by

Joseph P. Griffin, president of the board, who has vigorously fought them. He refused to make a formal statement, but it is known that he regarded the struggle as one of importance to the world's grain markets. Mr. Grffin was outspoken in his be lief that passage of the bills would

The Lantz bills were sponsored by Before that action important changes prising thousands of farmers, but were fought by a large rival contingent of

Illinois agriculturists.

The companion bill, No. 284, would

have forebidden all futures trading. JUNIPER AID IN TAX ROW

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.] While man after man of the Republican contingent in the house waited in the speaker's office and "confer with Fred Lundin and Mayor Thompson concerning their action on the tax pressure since the "good old days" of Yerkes and the Allen bill was brought

At the St. Nicholas hotel Democratic organization leaders from Chicago A second amendment, defeated in were in consultation with representaamong the representatives and sens-

Under the mayor's bill a suburb The city hall contingent took umabout to talk publicly concerning over-In its present form, minus the "5 tures that had been made by the city

A Waterloo in Sight.

Inside dope is that Mr. Lundin and the mayor are about to take a walloping by the house that is likely to involve Gov. Small. Not more than three, or possibly five Democrats, going along with Lee O'Neil Browne, will vote with the administration.

Many of the downstate Republicans Wilson to Practice Law are fearful of their constituents if they Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Spe. return home with a record of having the control of the Small-Lundin-Thompson organization. The tax commission bill, considered a queer measure to be pushed by a crowd

out at any minute. It is evident that the city hall contingent is willing to

It looks now as if the senate bill

Downstate mayors and councilmen won a victory in the senate earlier won a victory in the senate earner in the session when the upper branch of the general assembly reamended the Juul law amendment to permit downstate cities to levy beyond the \$1.33 1-3 tax limit for special purposes. The clause which the house eliminated from the original bill was reinserted by the senate when the was advanced to third reading.

WHERLER BILL ATTACKED. Another broadside was fired at the Lundin machine by the Civil Service Reform association yesterday in a statement charging that if the anticivil service measure known as the Wheeler bill is passed at Springfield every civil service employé in the state The statement says the passage of the bill would make spoils jobs of 1,971 po-

was sent to members of the house at springfield yesterday by the Union League club, as follows:

The Union League club, through urges you to oppose the passage of the vote, every six years. Defeated 26 to Wheeler bill, which if enacted into law 20. civil service system in the state of Illi-This civil service system has been built up after many years of unthought of disinterested citizenship applied to practical administration of To require a governmental affairs."

BITHER'S 'JONAH' BILL ON SCHOOL LAND UP TODAY

without consent of the city council. The educational committee of the sen-ate has called up the bill for hearing at 3 p. m. at the request of Senator Sam-,

City Clerk James T. Igoe received a

which William A. Bither, attorney for disposal issue was paramount. the school board, wrote to Margaret Haley, head of the Teachers' federaby the senate. It is already through tion, threatening, if the teachers did the house and now goes to the gov-not withdraw their opposition, their ernor. Under its provisions the sanisalaries would be reduced \$500,000 tary district of Chicago shall do the

STATE TO BE DRY IF CITIZENS DON'T

-Illinois will have a bone dry prohibi-tion law, but will be without machinery for its enforcement. The senate killed the Anti-Saloon league's bill for an appropriation of \$150,000 for the attorney general to enforce the bill, now await ing the governor's approval or veto. NEST OF NEW WAR SMALL PROGRAM

ing present and 16 not voting.

Senator Wheeler failed to call his

ent machinery will not be madoc today.

Senate Cuts Omnibus Bill

Gov. Small, however, may insist upon his own figure-\$8,000,000-

British Engineering Firms

"SANITARY" BILL **ADVANCES WITH** SALARY RAISES

Chicago Factions Fight Over Chief's Election.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.] -The senate sent the sanitary district will be at the mercy of the machine. bill to third reading in the form in which it passed the house. It is a safe prediction that the senate will pass the A protest against the Wheeler bill bill. Gov. Small probate will sign it. These are the amendments defeated on roll call in the senate:

To require that the president of the its public affairs committee, earnestly sanitary district be elected by direct

rt, and represents the best trict trustees from \$5,000 to \$7,500. De-

To require a referendum on all bon issues ordered by the sanitary trustees in connection with the \$115,000,000 project of sewage disposal plants. De-feated 35 to 3 The city hall forces opposed giving the people a vote on hese expenditures.

The bill now authorizes the sanitary board to proceed with the building of has been "carrying them safely over." A final effort is to be made today at vast construction plants for the reduction of sewage prior to shooting the which would permit the school residue into the drainage canal. This which would permit the school residue into the drainage canal. This board to dispose of school property was the original purpose of the bill, demanded by the residents of the Illi-

Chicago Factions Row. The fight over the salary raise

nendment and the amendment relong distance phone call last night in-forming him the bill would be called the basis of a Chicago factional fight. Senator Buck led the anti-city hall teachers and other interested citizens opposed to the bill and himself made arrangements to be in Springfield today.

Senator Backed by Senators Barbour senators, backed by Senators Barbour senato This is the legislation on behalf of downstate, insisted that the sewage

by the senate. It is already through and although the loss will be great it construction work on a deep water harbor in Lake Calumet. The district for the undertaking.

After amending the Glackin bill to provide for a commission to investi-WANT TO DRINK! gate the Great Lakes-Atlantic water-Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.] way foute and report to the governor, the house sent the bill to third read-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 15.—There is real prohibition commissioner bill that danger, unless more is done to instruct would have placed the dry law enforcement in the hands of an official aptions, that the league of nations might pointed by the governor.

The Anti-Saloon league leaders are working overtime tonight in a last minute effort to get some sort of a commute effort effort effort to get some sort of a commute effort effort effort effort effort effort utilities commission bill for second It appears, however, that Presbyterian general assembly at

He is all for the league, the prime minister said, but he feels disappointed that despite the lessons of the great war the spirit of national hatred, na-2 Million; Deadlock Seen tional greed, and, in its worst form. Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]

The senate appropriations committive today cut the item for the common school fund in the omnibus bill from \$12,000,000 annually to \$10,000,000, and reported out the house bill favorably. The understanding, however, is that amendments will be offered on second reading tomorrow that will take about \$1,500,000 from the bill.

Chances are that the senate will Warrand 1 its worst form, national greed, and, in its worst form, national pride is as dominant as ever before and some of the smaller nations which have been liberated seem to have been rendered fiercer by being chained so long. He does not see any signs of that the league may interfere with their intrigues, nor that they have any respect for its decisions.

Chances are that the senate will woman Left \$1,500 by Rich stand on \$10,000,000 and that the item will be fixed at \$9,000,000 in confer-

Waukegan, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.] and the up the conference committee Chicago, who received \$1,500 from the estate of George Foster Paddock, Watertown, N. Y., millionaire, because she Postpone Cut in Wages gave him 50 cents, a "handout" of beefsteak, hot biscuits, coffee, and three fingers of Scotch whisky when [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] he was without funds after having lost LONDON, June 15.—The executives three fortunes, went to Chicago to of engineering firms late this afternoon day. "I'm going to do some shopping agreed to postpone a cut in wages until the end of June in order to allow their wanted to buy for a long time," Mrs. employes to ballot on their offer. Peddicord told neighbors.

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Salary Raises Stand.

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junk, has completed the removal job

COLORADO FLOOD

FAILS TO DAUNT

SUMMER RESORTS

Denver, Colo., June 15 .- The flood

stricken areas of Colorado are emerging from the disaster of a week ago

Thursday with extraordinary speed,

the Poudre Canyon were unharmed.

FOR UTILITIES

Instead of calling up Gov. Small's

ness after the regular order temorrow.

is not irreparable.

has been restored.

materially.

One of Chicago's most faithful serv- | Rush street will be without a bridge ants, the old Rush street bridge, began for the first time, except for short peto slip from reality to history yester riods, since 1854, when a wooden day when workmen, armed with oxy- bridge spanned the river. It was de-

Rush street bridge cost \$49,370 in on barges.

For thirty-seven years the old bridge takes its place, cost \$16,000,000. The

RED CROSS MAKES **AUSTRIANS FRIENDS** OF U. S., HE WRITES

American Red Cross relief work in Vienna has established friendly relations between the

reports received here today indicate. Information from along the banks of the Arkansas is to the effect that the the Arkansas is to the effect that States, according river has subsided to a great extent to an article entitled None of the popular tourist resorts can Red Cross were in the path of the flood. No Work in Vienna." summer resort center was touched by written to the flood water, and such centers are ac federal governcessible by automobile and by raif.

The Rocky Mountain National Park
Romberg, ment by Max was unharmed and the highways lead-ing to it are traversable. The Mesa can Red Cross of Verde National Park in southwestern Vienna. Colorado suffered only from its rail Mr. Romberg re

connection being broken. Flood water peats the state-did some damage to some of the high-

The famous fishing resorts in received by Col. MAX ROMBERG. Edwin Romberg of Chicago, once as Railroad service affected by the flood sistant to former Gov. Dunne and later head of the draft board. A new currency, probably Austrian

francs, will be issued here soon instead of the old standard of kronen," the let ter states. "Fifty francs will be worth 1,000 kronen. Foodstuffs here are stil GIVEN SETBACK climbing in price, although every where else in central Europe they are climbing in price, although every Springfield, Ill., June 15.-[Special.] being reduced."

reading, Senator Barr this afternoon Boy Steps on Rake; Jaws

With only three more days contem-plated for the session, this delay is believed to lessen the chances of the bill Fred Berlin of Lake Zurich, who for several days had been suffering from Enthusiasm for the bill has de lockjaw that developed after he had creased remarkably. As it has been stepped on a garden rake, died today, amended it is conceded to be little His jaws have been locked together more than a reënactment of the present utilities act, which would accomnurishment through a silver tube inplish nothing except the changing of serted in his mouth after two teeth

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determined that we shall safeguard our

action in such exigencies as may arise

the time. It is equally true that we

"It would be impossible to view with

indifference arrangements which would

what we believed to be an unjust dis-

omic problems of the world.

wherever our interests are affected.

Harding Grows Alarmed as Solons Argue.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Speinto deadlock today by the seemingly irreconcilable differences between the senate and the house ..

may result from the drastic reductions in the army and navy ordered by the house, the administration today for the first time took a hand in the con-

Secretary of War Weeks went befor the senate and house conferees on the army bill and pleaded for the senate

Ruinous Weeks Declares.

Although the secretary of war has for this nation as one of imperialistic been known for some time to be op-posed to the army reduction ordered protect a land where a varice might find posed to the army reduction ordered by the house, he took occasion today to emphasize with new vigor the ruinous effects that would follow such curtailment. He told the conferees that he would be unwilling to accept the responsibility for what might happen to the army if the provisions of the house bill were retained, compelling reduction of the army to 120,000 in the next vear.

ear.

The conferees thereupon broke up linked with that of the free peoples in a disagreement over the question who were struggling for the preservaof the size of the army and decided to report back to their respective houses for further instructions. The question will come up first in the house and if the house declines to yield, the disand as from end of the country to the pute will be brought to a showdown other rang appeals in the name of in the senate.

The whole controversy revolves sponded. around the appropriation for pay of enlisted men which automatically fixes effort in this country, with voluntary the size of the army. The appropriathe size of the army. The appropria-tion for this purpose in the house bill most extraordinary demands of govs \$72,000,000, while in the senate bill ernment, unless that effort is inspired it is \$81,000,000. Secretary Weeks ex- by lofty ideals. plained to the conferees that the house bill would necessitate cutting the size of the army to 120,000 men. The appropriation in the senate bill, it is esti mated, will prevent the strength of the army from falling below 150,000 men. Compromise Means 70,000 Cut.

The house conferees proposed a com promise today under the terms of which they would agree to an army of 150,000 men, provided the reduction would be made within the next three months. Secretary Weeks pointed out, however, that the present strength of the army is about 220,000, so that the opportunity or agreements involving compromise proposal would require the discharge of not less than 70,000 men before Oct. 1.

crimination against us. The disagreement between the two houses over the navy are even more The conferees have held nunerous sessions and have failed to reach an agreement on any of the important differences. The difference etween the two bills is approximately

The principal bone of contention is the strength of enlisted personnel. The Locked Two Days; Dies house has provided for 100,000 men and the senate provided for 120,000 Waukegan, Ill., June 15.—[Special.] men. The navy contends that 120,000 men. Agymond Berlin, 6 year old son of

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we have no proper concern." the Turkish Nati

He said the prosperity of this countrolized expenditures. Jap envoy try largely depended upon the economic settlements which might be made in Europe, and that the key to Rear Admiral Sims off for home and—

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Providence, R. I., June 15.—Secretary of State Fighes told a gathering of his fellow alumni of Brewn university today that it was not desirable that America's helpful influence should be frittered away "by relating ourselves unnecessarily to political questions which involve rivalines of interest abroad with which we have no proper concern."

and coal and meet its competitors in the world market but tends to remove that French suspicion and bitterness which has been the chief foe of German reconstruction.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Large Greek fleet occupies the Black sea as troops receive orders to march from Smyrna district where king commands against the Turkish Nationalist armies on the and coal and meet its competitors in the world market but tends to remove

"that we cannot escape our relation to the economic problems of the lions from its 1922 budget for capital

OPPELN.-Polish insurgents flee oc Fought for Free World.

America, the exemplar of free institutions, aiding humanity in their preservation, he said, called forth the oder.



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Poughkeepsie, N. cial.]-Mrs. Percy ... ter of James A. Still the Stillman divorce a ter-in-law of Willie the stand at the he Daniel J. Gleason principal witness i the paternity of G est son of Mrs. "1 is named co-defendar Mrs. Rockefeller, testified that James lived continuously father, the late J: Jan. 1 to April 1, Guy Stillman was 1918, and Mrs. Rockef

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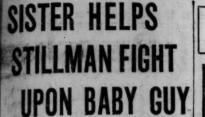
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Mrs. Percy Rockefeller Goes on Stand.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, sister of James A. Stillman, plaintiff in the Stillman divorce action, and daughter-in-law of William Rockefeller, took ter-in-law of William Rockefeller, took
the stand at the hearing before Referee
Daniel J. Gleason here today as the
principal witness in a new attack upon
the paternity of Guy Stillman, youngest son of Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman, who
is named co-defendant in the action. Mrs. Rockefeller, who was in tears Mrs. Rocketener, who was in tears after her cross-examination was ended, testified that James A. Stillman had lived continuously at the home of his father, the late James Stillman, from

Jan. 1 to April 1, 1918.

Guy Stillman was born on Nov. 22,
1918, and Mrs. Rockefeller's testimony,
like that of four former servants of the Stillman family who succeeded her, was designed to show that Mr. Still-man was not living on friendly terms with his wife during the period which preceded the birth of Guy.

Stillman on Stand June 28. Other important developments of the day included a demand by John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stilltorney for Mr. Stillman, for the ap-pearance of Mr. Stillman so that he might be cross-examined on the testi-mony he gave at the hearing last De-

women, Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, a weman known as "Clara," and a man known as "Helen."

Specialist Is Witness. Today's hearing began with Dr. Warren Hildreth, a specialist, who attended at the birth of Guy Stillman,

Dr. Hildreth testified that Mr. Still. 1919. man called at the hospital two or three times while Mrs. Stillman was a patient, and said he gave every indica-tion of being a normal and fond

She testified that the elder Mr. Stillman was seriously ill at the time his son lived with him, and she saw her brother come in almost every sht. She said that during this peod James A. Stillman, in addition being there practically every night, as frequently in the house during he day when his father's condition ras critical. She declared that Mrs. nne Urquhart Stillman did not visit e Stillman home during this period.

Mrs. Rockefeller Confused. uring cross examination by John Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy man, Mrs. Rockefeller was said to ve admitted she was not certain

ther's house every night. Mr. Brennan induced Mrs in and his children at "Mondanne," through the sales. he Stillman country estate at Pleas-

"I would be only human to have an

Housekeeper Testifies.

drs. Helen D. Hunt, former house-per at the home of the elder Still-n, testified following Mrs. Rockefelthat Mr. Stillman had lived continu sly at his father's house between the tates in 1918:

nk, also testified that James A. Still an lived at his father's home from

on cross-examination Lacey said he in Ireland last fall, when Mrs. unt wrote him about the Stillman dionce case and urged him to return to he United States. e said he signed an maint for Mr. Sullivan and obtained a job in the National City bank. Lacey admitted Mr. Stillman had gone on one more week-end trips during the ree months' period.

Cook Tells of Affidavit.

Della Rock, formerly a cook's assist-nt in the Stillman household, testified Mrs. Hunt had asked her to come a witness and said she went own to Mr. Sullivan's office, where saw Mr. Stillman and made an affi-



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This is the first photograph to arrive in this country showing Admiral Sims as he appeared at the dinner when he made his famous " jackass" speech in London. Admiral Sims is on the left. Next to him at the table is Lord Desborough, who presided at the dinner, and Admiral Earl Beatty on his left. [Photo Copyright: Kadel & Herbert.]

cember. Mr. Sullivan agreed to produce Mr. Stillman on June 28.

Mr. Sullivan also agreed to accept Mr. Sullivan agreed to acc he new amended answer of Mrs. Still. Guy; Fred K. Beauvais, his young an. Mr. Brennan offered it at the nephew, Frank Beauvais, whom Mrs. beginning of the hearing. As expect. Stillman had brought from Canada as a ed, the amended answer names three playmate for Alexander, and Isobel Armstrong, a nurse, were all at the Pleasantville estate from Jan. 28 to

cottage on the estate. Kelly said Mr. Stillman did not visit "Mondanne"

"Fift" Is Surprised.

Mrs. Stillman, following the close of Mrs. Rockefeller had appeared in the

"I was surprised to see Mrs. Rockefeller," she said, "but one must be prepared for anything in a case like this. I guess she had a poor time of it, though, seeing me there and so on. There was no demonstration of any kind in connection with the admiral's when Mr. Mack got through with her departure. she did not know where she was nor lived, not even the names of her chil-

CIVIC LEADERS BACK FIREMEN'S DRIVE FOR FUNDS ised they would take care of him.

Fifty-two prominent Chicagoans fr. Brennan induced Mrs. Rockefel-to testify that James A. Stillman reserve of the departmental insurance cape fire departmental insurance cape fire department to increase the clated Press.]—Rear Admiral Sims reserve of the departmental insurance reserve of the departmental insurance fund by the sale of tickets for three ball games to be played here between and brought out by cross-examination of subsequent witnesses that he passed undertake a general settlement of subsequent witnesses that he passed to man and his children at "Mondanne," through the sales of tickets for three balls games to be played here between members of the Chicago and New York departments Aug. 10, 11, and 12.

About \$16,000 has been raised thus far farewell message. Admiral Sims called the sales farewell message ambas. America and forget Russia. Our union sador, has proposed to Secretary sador, has proposed to

in reply to questions by Mr. Mack, in reply to questions by Mr. Mack, in reply to questions by Mr. Mack, in Rockefeller testified that her father died on March 15, 1918, and that ther died on March 15, 1918, and that lames A. Stillman left his house imme. Goodwille, Nels Goodwille, Nel es A. Stillman left his house imme- Goodwillie. Nels Gross, John P. Hardafterwards and went to his own ing, Samuel Insull, D. F. Kelly, E. R. at 270 Park avenue.

Litsinger, Mary E. McDowell, Oscar Mayer, Judge Harry Olson, Ald. in the outcome of the suit, John A. Richert, James Simpson, J. A. Spoor, Robert M. Sweitzer, William L. Veeck, Charles H. Wacker, William

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Wrigley, and Thomas E. Wilson.

Cincinnati, O., June 17 .- [Special.]-The enlargement along national lines remed less certain that Mr. Stillman had slept in the house every night during the three months period.

Frank Lacey, former butler and valet in the home of the elder Stillman and now a guard at the National City has been sentented that Lacey. posed by the Y. M. C. A. Law Alumni adopt the plan of John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern university law de partment at a conference to be held here Friday. The present practice of paupers accused of crime is not satis-factory, it is said, and a wider protec-days on the way. He said the best

WITH SIMS FOR **DENBY'S CARPET**

Feb. 6, 1919. Part of Kelly's testimony was to the effect that Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais lived in the same section of the blue gets Tickets.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 15. from Christmas day, 1917, to May 11, _[By the Associated Press.]—Rear bill should prevail. Admiral William S. Sims, with Mrs. Sims, sailed from Southampton this afternoon on the liner Olympic for the hearing, expressed surprise that New York. The steamer cast off her States Harness company was to dissailing the mayor of Liverpool went aboard the liner, where he saw Admiral Sims in his cabin and paid him official respects on behalf of the city. There was no demonstration of any

-Admiral W. S. Sims, world traveler, forgot his tickets today in the rush of getting away to Southampton in response to Secretary Denby's demand that he report in Washington. Sims left his transportation at his hotel, but officials of the steamship line prom-

Flowers Almost Fill Car.

LONDON, June 15 .- [By the Asso-

hrough the sales.

farewell message, Admiral Sims called
Among those who have indorsed the attention to dispatches in this morn-

He said he had received hundreds of letters approving of his attitude re-

garding "American hyphenates." Admiral Sims said he saw no reason for leaving the Olympic in lower New York bay and taking a cutter to the Battery, as was done by Sir Auckland Geddes. British ambassador to the United States, when he arrived in New York recently. He declared that, if it direct to the pier on board the liner.

Boetius Sullivan Plans

Scholarships in England Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 15.—Boetius Sull van, who is now in London, is consid-Roger C. Sullivan scholarships to inone or more scholarships at Oxford or Cambridge or at a continental

scholars. courts in providing free attorneys for going to Rome and Switzerland next Mr. Sullivan and his family are tion is contemplated. Prof. Wigmore thing he has seen in Europe so far is is known as a writer and authority of the European edition of The Chicago

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15. ional defense is in deadlock in contional defense is in deadlock in congress. Secretary Weeks told the house But Senator France cess of any possible need and the prices paid excessive. conferees on the army bill that he would not be responsible for what might happen if the house small army

The President, on advice of the attorney general, today annulled the \$20,-000,000 contract whereby the United porings at 1 o'clock. Previous to its pose of the army's surplus harness.

> restrictions applying to passenger vessels on the Great Lakes.

Senators Fernald of Maine and Rush to See Denby.

Brandegee of Connecticut, assailed the meat packer control bill in the senate.

> President Harding discussed tariff rospects with Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee.

> Deets Pickett of the Methodist Episcopal Church Morals board asserted that gambling in baseball pools in the United States amounts to \$20,000,000

Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambas-

Mary Garden in London; To Fly to Paris Friday

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 15.—Mary Garden and George M. Spangler of the Chicago Grand Opera association have arrived in London in the interests of Chicago opera. They are staying only a few days in London and expect to fly to Paris on Friday, from where they will make a trip to Italy and Germany.

HAYWOOD KEEPS MACHINIST CHIEF OUT OF RUSSIA of whom held emergency commissions

Still Has Hope.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

IChleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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BERLIN, June 15.—Martin Johnston of the International Machinists' union, which advocates the reëstablishment of relations with Pursia stars. union, which advocates the reëstablishment of relations with Russia, after
having been influenced into coming to
Berlin for the purpose of awaiting a
visa to enter Russia to investigate the
soviet, was thoroughly disgusted when
he received a flat rejection today from The house passed the Scott bill Berlin for the purpose of awaiting a amending the seamen's act to lighten visa to enter Russia to investigate the the soviet embassy at Reval.

his hotel, today called up THE TRIB-UNE bureau, saying:
"No, I have not been refused per-

mission to enter Russia as yet. I exnected to receive permission three weeks ago, and still hope to obtain it from Krassin."

Johnston was indignant at his treatment, declaring: "I am through with soviet Russia. I am going home to America and forget Russia. Our union

een in the refusal to allow Johnston to enter the country. Haywood, who is the bond jumping leader of the just before he was to begin a prison sentence at Fort Leavenworth, opposed the international machinists frequent ly. Also, there is said to be a personal dispute between the two mer

William J. Swiatkowski, 8 months old, 3457 Monticello avenue, died yesterday after swal-lowing an open safety pin.

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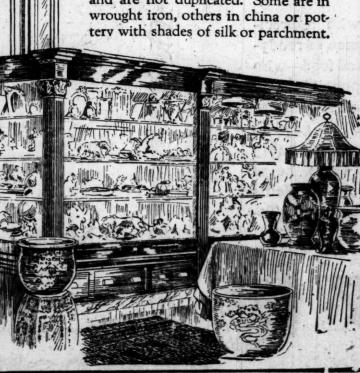
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TABLE, FLOOR AND BOUDOIR LAMPS, I which are produced especially for us are an interesting feature of this section. They are decidedly attractive and are not duplicated. Some are in



HARDING ANNULS PACT TO SELL

Officers Involved May Be Prosecuted.

Washington, D. C., June 15.-Crim- hours later. inal proceedings against a number of former army officers may follow the action of President Harding in can-celling war department contracts with the United States Harness company of Ranson, W. Va., for the disposal of the summer and several thousand Chi-cago mothers from the tenement dis-tricts will receive a two weeks' vaca-tion with plenty of wholesome food and surplus harness, it was said tonight free country air. Attorney General Daugherty, it was

said, was considering the government's course of action and was expected to painted and in addition to a number announce his decision shortly.

Cancellation of the contracts by the

Termed a Conspiracy.

The attorney general held that the ontract was in violation of the riminal code and was the result of a conspiracy upon the part of former emporary officers of the army to obain possesion of these military sup-plies, the value of which is estimated o be \$20,000.000.

The individuals involved in the ac-tion of the President, Secretary of Weeks, and Attorney General Daugherty, are former Col. George B. Goetz of Ranson, W. Ya.; former Maj. Joseph C. Byron of Hagerstown, Md.; former Capt. Azel F. Cochrane, and former Capt. Henry C. Benke, all

during the war. The Graham committee found that the supplies purchased were far in ex-

company, was signed.

partment as president of the United yon, Helene Mayer, Nelda Shacklett. States Harness company. His associates were officers of the company.

TRIBUNE CAMP FOR THE POOR TO OPEN TODAY

Mothers and Children

Happy days for poor convalescing nothers and their children are at hand. THE TRIBUNE free hospital and camp at Algonquin will open today. The first group of mothers and their youngsters, numbering 225, will leave the Northwestern station at 12:35 p. m., Chicago time, and reach the camp two

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GERMANS CHASE POLISH CANNON FROM RATIBOR

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BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. OPPELN, June 15 .- The Polish in surgents are withdrawing from the Ratibor front following the German Gen. Hoefer's ultimatum that unless the bombardment of the city, which has been going on for three weeks, ceases he will launch an attack.

The interallied commission is re-lieved by the Poles' action, but they are still pessimistic as to the final outcome of the situation. Although the seeming tendency of

pecified areas, the retiring troops leave in their wake armed Polish civil Allies Wait on Germans.

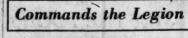
clated Press.]-The interallied commission in Oppeln, Upper Silesia, has de-cided to cease all military operations looking to the reëstablishment of order in Upper Silesia until the German self fense organizations withdraw from the territory recently occupied by then east of the Oder, according to dispatches to the Wolff bureau, the semiial telegraph agency, today. London Blames Paris.

LONDON, June 15.-Great Britain, in of concerted action is producing an in-creasingly serious situation. ial circles here it is admitted that the work of clearing up the plebi-scite zone is virtually at a standstill.

Chic French Women Wear

handkerchief, a yard square and of whistles, and the rioters would conceal the same color and design as the blouse themselves until the soldiers left.

and veil, is the latest Paris fad. The The rioters later climbed on to the





the insurgents is to comply with the Maj. Emery, newly elected comman-allied ultimatum for the evacuation of der of the American Legion, who succeeds the late Col. Galbraith, declares that it is his purpose to continue the policies of his predecessor. He urges Ailles Wait on Germans.

the legionnaires to carry on the work of "instilling the principles of our

IRISH FIRE ON **BELFAST POLICE** IN NIGHT STREETS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BELFAST, June 15 .- The orgy of mmunication to France question, delivered today yesterday was continued until early bassador to France, calls attention to the continued failure of France to operate" in the restoration of order a Silesia, and declares that the lack concerted action is producing an in the sample of the continued failure of france to operate in the restoration of order and the republicans threw up sandbag entrenchments.

The military police dashed about over a wide area in armored cars up setting these barricades and emptying the bags. No sooner would they leave to cope with disorder elsewhere than Big Colored Handkerchiefs
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] the bags would be refilled, and the battle would proceed more flercely than before. The return of the mili-PARIS. June 15.-A voluminous tary was signaled through a system of

women tuck or pin the center of the handkerchief in a side pocket, not a long range fighting all through the breast pocket, leaving the long ends night. Three dead and many score of the handkerchief hanging out six wounded were removed by the police to

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BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] opyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, June 15 .- The German cab inet in executive session until late last night heard the report of Minister of Reconstruction Dr. Walter Rathenau on his meeting at Wiesbaden with M. Loucheur, minister of the liberated regions of the French government. Togions of the French government. To-day a marked optimism prevails over the various parties, but especially the Liberals and Democrats, who are urgthe future of Germany.

In his report Dr. Rathenau said that on the first day of his meeting with stone to a changed policy. They believe Chancellor Wirth's expressions of arose over the drawing up of a plan good faith have been accepted by the whereby German industry, while par-ticipating in the reconstruction of their tactics in the Ruhr basin and France, would not be a rival to French Upper Silesia industry. Into this dispute was brought all the facts regarding the status of leaders hope both nations will cooperindustry in the two countries. The ate and perhaps prevent the coming dispute continued until the third day of another war so often mentioned. when the two principals were able to While awaiting an official declara

memoranda were kept of the agree-ments in order that there may be no

Items of Agreement.

The agreement is that Germany un dertakes, and France agrees to permit, the rebuilding of the destroyed areas in the latter nation. France undertakes to provide the German ind system with adequate supplies of iron from the Briey basin, now occupied by French troops, but which contained 86 per cent of the total iron deposits of Germany before the war.

confirms tentative arrangements al Stinnes, the industrial and money king of Germany. M. Loucheur holds an almost similar place in the industrial and financial fields of France.

Iron, and virtually fron alone, is the smokeless stacks which rise from the silent factories of the Ruhr and of other parts of Germany. The first car loads of ore are expected to be deliv ered within a few days.

ucts which can undersell any nation ing a maximum of 4,000 officers or man exchange. The Wiesbaden agreement is a formidable blow to British ference with growing alarm.

> See Larger Good. Among members of the reichstag, however, the Wiesbaden agreement takes on larger significance. The larger aspects lie in the possibility of a rapprochement with of a continuation of the present policy ing friendly relations with France he

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an understanding. Written tion before the reichstag, which will BUSINESS HEADS has been solved—the problem of sup plying iron ore for German industry.

While possessing continental Europe's largest coal deposits and with its industries built up for years for utilizing coal and iron obtained from nestic sources, Germany faced a

obable French fron monopoly. FRANCE FOR RECONCILIATION

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 15.-M. Doumer, minisparties, June 18.—M. Doumer, minister of finance, is expected to be ousted from the Briand cabinet because of his opposition to Minister of the Liberated Regions Loucheur's policy favoring a rapprochement and an economic entente with Germany.

Although M. Loucheur is anxious to obtain the finance ministry, he also wishes to maintain the post of minister of the liberated regions in order to continue reconstruction so Count Charles Lasteyrie, the chairman the chamber committee on budgets, may set the position.

FIRE ROUTS SIX FAMILIES. Six families were driven from their homes yesterday and damage estimated at \$3,000 was done when fire attacked a barn at 1430 Dickson street and spread to three frame buildings and to a three story brick building

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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 15 .-(By the Associated Press.)—The sine drew up be-fore the Roman Nationalists that any attempt to Cathelic Union take Constantinople will mean war hall, Milwaukee with Great Britain. The purpose of avenue and Augussending a British brigade from Malta to relieve the Greeks at Ismid is to frustrate any such Nationalist attempt to occupy Constantinople.

constantinople, June 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Opening of the Greek offensive against the Turkish dowska," or "Long nationalists in Asia Minor is believed live our Mme. imminent. British reserves are re-lieving the Greek 11th division at Is-mid, on the Sea of Marmora, which is mid, on the Sea of Marmora, which is proceeding to the Ushak front, near the Bagdad railway, northeast of the sun for over

The allied high commissioners here a shout as hearty as the "three operate from Gallipoli, at the south western end of the Sea of Marmora, which the students western end of the Sea of Marinora, up through the Bosporus and along the Black sea to Batum, on the Georgian coast. The Greeks have assigned to this work a squadron consisting of the the scientist a few hours before. twenty-five war vessels under Admiral lpitis, whose flagship is the battleship

May Meet Submarines. One of the objects of the squadron ill be to prevent the bolsheviki sendng munitions to the Turkish national ists by way of ports on the Pontus coast, and it is possible the Greek warships may come into contact with bolshevik submarines. Greek destroyers that have returned from a scouting expedition reported failure to find

single Tuskish vessel afloat.

The Turkish nationalist government in Angora has rejected the agree-ment negotiated by its representatives with the Italian government, says dispatch from Angora today.

dispatch from Angora today.

The Angora administration is proposing new terms, as it did when it rejected the accord reached between Turkish nationalist and French delegates, the dispatch adds.

KING AT SMYRNA.

SMYRNA, June 15 .- [By the Asociated Press.] - Prince Andrew, prother of King Constantine, has been given command of the 12th infantry into the battle zone probably

y. Further conferences be-the king and commanding of-The limbs bound and with several basis and commanding of the army have been held, and ntine declared last night he was aged by the spirit and morale troops, and he expressed conin the ability of the Greeks.

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CANAL VICTIM MURDERED.

The unidentified man whose body was found with several basis and many several basis and resumming the palace here. Prince Regent Alexander, summoned from a vacation in French in the ability of the Greeks. pers of the army have been held, and uraged by the spirit and morale of the troops, and he expressed con-fidence in the ability of the Greeks defeat the Turkish nationalists in he approaching offensive.

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BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. "Niech Nam Zyje Nasa Pani Sklo dowska Curie," houted the crowd of priests, nuns, little children, men in overalls, a few

in frook coats, women with shawls over their heads, and women in the latest gowns, as the gray limou-

Mme. Marie Curie, noted scientist, telling Chicawith mme. Curie were her daughter goans of Polish blood how much she appreciates their Eve and her host-reception. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ess, Mrs. Russell Tyson. Close behind was a police car, the bread. and a secret service man summoned The ceremony over, it was the wom-yesterday morning by Prof. W. Lee an of science who entered the hall, es-Lewis of Northwestern university after corted to the platform by a commit-Mrs. Lewis had received a telephone tee representing Chicago's American message from a woman who mumbled women of Polish descent, headed by incoherently that "cancer can't be Mrs. John F. Smulski.

hand carved Polish plate a loaf of spe- the realism of life." cially baked rye bread, broke off a In her response Mme. Curie thanked morsel, sprinkled it with salt, the symthesis of the Polish women for their gift of The when command of the 12th infantry division of the Greek army, and will division of the Greek army, and will division of the front. A private train being prepared to take King Contact the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the cond and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grimy date of the behy in heavy in the crowd and thrust into the grim date of the crowd fist of the baby in her arms a slice of last night for Buffalo.

cured, Mme. Curie can't ours cancer.

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Warns Against Prussianizing. Glenn Frank of New York, mag azine editor, master of arts. Mr. Frank, n alumnus of Northwestern university, delivered the commencement ad-

"I have always thought that so long as we allow conservatives to run the government, with the radicals just outide and trying to exert influence, we will have a pretty good government with the proper fifty-fifty balance," he said.

Mr. Frank sounded a warning against "Prussianizing America," as-serting the United States faces this roblem today. He declared repression of the individual would start this nation toward the brink over which Germany fell.

"Liberal education should cultivate in the student a tolerant attitude toward personal opinion, a democratic attitude toward wealth, and an aristo cratic attitude toward work," he continued. "No matter how radical an utterance, it is safest and wisest to let it be said. The American people are possessed of sufficient common sense to withstand radical talk."

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For advertising makes public opinion-about goods, at least. Though one of the most apparent and obvious things in the world, most good advertising really works unseen -teaching you to do things when you think you are reading the news or, forming your opinion about storage batteries when you imagine you are looking for page 39 to continue the story you were enjoying.

The existence of a public opinion favorable to your product is a power and an asset almost unassailable. The absence of any such opinion is complete indifference-an"I-never-heardof-it" attitude against which your business will grow about as rapidly as a blade of grass beneath a boulder.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror,

2-Create a Modern Traction System

3-Modernize the Water Department.

4-Build Wise Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

THE FARMER AND THE BUSINESS SLUMP.

ity is unquestionably the most pressing problem peaters" to offset the votes of citizens who have Bay. Bacon and eggs at sunup and ho! for the before the nation today. To reach a solution it is voted? How about barring citizens from voting necessary to diagnose the case. The primary cause by illegal interpretation of the election law? How sam, spruce and hemlock. of our economic illness grew out of the war. It is about stuffing the ballot boxes and juggling the redifficult to isolate and probably impossible to correct turns so that what the people voted and what the at this late date when the germ of depression has machine reports they voted are as like as white gained a hold throughout our entire economic body. and black?

farms. More than one-quarter of this buying are for, that depends. power, or more than 12 per cent of the total buying Bill and the People make a beautiful picture, power of the nation, has been wiped out entirely by Bill as Uncle Tom telling Little Eva, the people, decrease in the value of farm products. Twelve per fairy tales and singing her to sleep. There ought cent is probably above the average margin on busi- to be a fresco of that in the city hall, but it will ness throughout the country. Roughly, therefore, have to be painted soon because the scene is not we may say that all the normal margin of business has been destroyed by the sudden decrease in value of farm, products without corresponding decrease it," but Bill's machine is going to decide what the measure to prevent bandits from stealing a lake in other commodities. Naturally business can people vote for-if it can. hardly survive.

The extent of the blow to the farmers and to those lines of business directly dependent upon the farmers is revealed in some illuminating figures prepared by Prof. G. F. Warren of the New York nly 61 per cent of the quantity of general commodiyield, if sold this year, could be exchanged for only point in the direction of a practical understanding. 73 per cent of the average quantity of other comdities that it would have brought as a five year average before the war. An acre of oats would cent of the usual quantity of other things and a bushel of oats would buy 63 per cent. the least in fifty-five years. Wheat would lead with 81 per cent, the lowest in twenty years.

It is evident that the purchasing power does not exist to give employment to the wage earning population at the present rate of industrial production costs. This is made especially emphatic when it is remembered that nearly all the raw material indusagriculture.

The problem of business revival, therefore, comes down to one thing-the development of markets.

DESTROY THE TOOLS OF CRIME.

Charles F. McKinley, judge of the Municipal court, calls our attention to the apparent inconsistency of an advertisement for an automatic nistal appearing in the same issue of THE TRIBUNE with an editorial advocating the complete elimination of the manufacture and sale of pistols and revolvers for any except military and police purposes in the United States.

We doubt that there is any moral inconsistency, but we are willing to accept the judge's viewpoint to the extent of refusing to accept any new contracts for such advertising.

Our point is, and has been, that the traffic in these implements of murder and other crimes ought to be checked at the source—that is, in the commercial firearms factory. As long as they are made they will find their way into the hands of potential bandits and murderers, whether they be advertised or not. There is no good reason why it has reached the order of third reading. The only they should be made. Self-defense, the only presthing wrong with the bill is that it makes newspaper ent excuse, will not require them if criminals are publishing a decidedly hazardous business.

Stop the manufacture of pistols and we automatically stop the sale. That in turn will reduce murder and other crimes of violence probably by 90

WHAT IS HIGH PAY?

High pay per hour and high pay per year are not at all the same thing. It would be much more to Dr. W. A. Evans, the writer on health topics and the advantage of the coal miner, for instance, to public health expert, is to have the degree of LL. D. work forty-four hours a week for fifty weeks in conferred upon him by the University of Mississippi the year at an hourly wage of 50 cents, netting Dr. Evans probably has not written a prescription in himself \$1,100 annually, than to work sixteen hours ten years or given professional service to a patient, a week for fifty weeks or twenty-four hours a yet he has cured more people of both real and imagweek for thirty-one weeks out of the year at \$1 an Inary diseases and has done more to make the Amerhour, netting himself \$800.

chanic is able to work 200 days a year at \$1.25 an pestle and the mortar. hour, his annual income would be \$2,000. With eighty days out because of wage strikes or lockouts this total is cut to \$1,200, while steady employ- way they used to?" a year higher pay than \$1 an hour netting \$1,600 act reckless for fear we'll be mistook for movie

The railway labor board's reduction of wage mles to date is estimated at a total of \$400,000,000 year. Lack of business under the old scale, com- is also an Ohio editor. If this continues, who will be plicated by other influences, has caused a reduction left to run the Ohio newspapers?-Syracuse Postof forces and total pay rolls estimated at a larger Standard.

sum. It is evident that a high rate per hour in such case does not mean a higher total income for railroad employes in the mass.

These examples indicate that there can be such thing as high pay per hour which means low pay per year, and vice versa. It is the high pay per year which increases purchasing power, make individuals and families more comfortable and progressive, and extends prosperity throughout the

Perhaps the men and organizations which are fighting for the high pay per hour will resent this Travelin' on, in the valleys of men the old moon idea. Even so, they should consider it. If it helps step toward high pay per hour as well as high pay

But with stumblin', weary feet; unceasin'ly per year. That, after all, is what most persons want-high wages, high prices, strong purchasing oower, and general prosperity.

"IF THE PEOPLE VOTED FOR IT."

Big Bill at Springfield said he would be for a 4 cent fare or a 2 cent fare or a 1 cent fare "if

the people voted for it." A beautiful sentiment! It ought to be framed and hung over the mayor's chair. It is as good as a tin halo.

Bill is for anything "if the people voted for it." But how about letting the people vote? How Egg Harbor, through Fish Creek to Ephraim. The about taking booths out of polling places so they business depression and restoring general prosper- citizens who have voted? How about voting "re-

But a contributing and sustaining cause can be "If the people voted for it" Bill is for it. That ets. The tinkling litany of the toad is complementfound. It lies in the loss of values of farm products. is, if you take the word of Bill's machine for ed with the bass" syncopation of the builfrog government sanctions and encourages Approximately half the population of this country what the people voted for. Bill is for the people lives on the farms or in rural communities lumme that is, for the people who are for him. He is for lapping of the waves—the talking water, R. L. S. diately dependent upon the farms. Half the normal what they vote for if they vote for what he wants. called it. buying power of the country, therefore, is on the But as for letting the people vote for what they

going to last. Little Eva is waking up.

Yes, Bill is for anything "if the people voted for

ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION IN EUROPE.

Indications of a rapprochement between France State Agricultural college and indorsed by the fed- and Germany will be welcomed by all who do not eral department of agriculture. He saxs the prod- allow sentiment to obscure appreciation of the uct of an acre of cotton sold this year will bring world's need for peace and production. The recent statement of Premier Briand respecting the ties that it would have brought as a five year aver- good faith of the present German government was age before the war. In spite of an exceptionally a break in the clouds and later developments in large yield of corn per acre last year, one acre's the dangerous Silesian situation have seemed to Diplomatically and economically, the problem is

> extremely complicated. Yet there are strong forces working steadily toward an understanding. The peace, speaking roughly; has left France with half a primary economic interest and Germany with at least a good part of the other half, and it is for the welfare of both and, in fact, of the world, in cluding America, that the parts should be joined. France having the iron and Germany coal, each by all male bipeds as a boon. We do hope the

needs the other's resources. German pre-var imperialism sought to join them by force. French imperialism would like to do the same. But nomic necessity remains.

The damage done by the Potsdam attempt at The development of foreign markets, of course, is dominion is a terrible obstacle. But not, we hope essential. It is too large a problem to discuss and believe, an insurmountable one. Certainly here. The development of domestic markets is the interest of the United States, of the American more immediately possible and practical. The farm- people as a whole, is clear. It is the restoration ers want to buy. They will buy if they can. But and renewed efficient functioning of the economic with their purchasing power reduced 25 per cent machinery of Europe, which depends now largely with their purchasing power reduced 25 per cent machinery of Europe, which depends now largely to think I was having a good time, but this is the they cannot buy normally. If foreign and domestic upon the restoration of central Europe to cooperative way I feel after last night: demand does not put up the price of their com- tion with western Europe in production and trade. modities the only way in which a domestic market If French resources and German are divided we can be developed is to put the price of manufac, shall have no restoration of economic efficiency tured commodities down to the level of the farmer's but a constant urge, through politics and arms, to bring about the necessary unification of dismenbered parts. The peace of Versailles with its corollaries has shattered the productive entities upon which the prosperity of Europe has depended and there must be a complete revision in order that interdependent resources may be permitted to function/together.

> and political obstacles can there be advance out of the deadly slough of the war. All that America can do to aid and accelerate this process should be done, and happily we are free from engagement to the follies of the Paris peace and may address our maximum influence to the task.

Editorial of the Day

KILLING OFF NEWSPAPERS.

[Illinois State Journal.]

Representative S. B. Turner of Chicago has reintro duced his libel bill in the house of representatives and

The Turner bill in effect would effectively curb the press. Especially is it deserving of the support of those public officials who like to do things quietly

The purpose of the bill is written in big red letters on each page and no legislator who believes in free speech and a free press can conscientiously vote for it.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Ican city a safer place in which to live than any other Assuming that normally the building trades me- one man. The power of the pen is greater than the

RETICENCE OF THE GENUINE. "Do the boys in Crimson Gulch shoot on sight the

ment at \$1 an hour would net him not less than "No," replied Cactus Joe. "Us desperadoes are all \$1,600. In such case is \$1.25 an hour netting \$1,500 tamed down. We're afraid to get out in the street and

THEY READ WASHINGTON PAPERS. The new prohibition chief appointed by the President

actors."-Washington Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TRAVELIN' ON Travelin' on, in the dusky light, The flame of the sunset turns to gray, Like the dust of the road, that beckons away, Into the shadowy night. All gray, an'

to restore general prosperity it will thereby be a And in fragrant peace, even the jasmine and roses

Travelin' on.

Up hill and down hill, down dale and o'er lea, Softly, at Dawn comes a beautiful street, With summer rain fallin' that bringeth me sleep.

Yet, as sleep comes to me, stealeth a thought to me, Even in dreams I'll be Travelin' on.

CONSTANCE. FOR that summer on-wee we prescribe a visit to extra.

the pharmacy at Elston and California. The sign: 'Cars stop on this corner; step inside and wait for yourself. LADS and lassies are picking cherries now in the orchards bordering the road that winds from

daisy field at Shanty Bay is in full flower. One who pitched camp there this time last year task of relieving the present industrial and can't vote? How about spoiling ballots cast by along with other motor gypsies remembers, too, the cooling breezes wafted across the waters of Green old Indian trails, over bluffs, down into valleys, through forests of white birch, pointed pines, bal

At even' song the campfire-

Light-winged smoke, Icarian bird. Melting thy pinions in thy upward flight. The concert is superb. There are no finer fiddlers and cymbalists than grasshoppers and crick. Cuba wet nurses are registered. In minstrels in the rushes off Rocky Beach. And always there are the sighing of the leaves and the free milk

This Is the Life. Sir: The intense excitement at Madison and

Western was caused by the Heraminer newsie:
"Extry: Throw Seven in Crap Game; Many
Hurt!"
DOC II. Commercial Candor. [From the Wayne (N. Y.) Democratic Press.]

Why broil your wife over a hot stove when you can get a first class luncheon at Hotel Wayne for 50 cents? THE old Rush street bridge is now athwart the channel. J. G. D. is C2K if this is a precautionary

WI' HER. Frae hame folk far, 'neath northern skies, The day weel on to'rd e'entide's chill,

I've found a task about my A wee bit field tae plant and till.

A wee bit toon I needna name. A wee bit kirk at ilka end; A weathered, wee bit hoose o' frame;

A wee bit garden spot tae tend. No muckle, that, tae boast, d'ye say? Weel, gin ye think that's a' ye're fooled

A worthy folk, found kindly aye; A wee wife worth her weight in goold.

Wi' her, the hoose is Eden here The toon is no sae vera wee. And sae my lot's a' richt, nae fear;

I envy nane and nane daes me. ARIES A NOTABLE accomplishment of the reconstruc tion period is reported by the Illinois State Regis-

ter: "Presbytery Votes to Make Women of Church THE government's contrivance to test the wear of trousers at inconvenient points will be hailed

experts give us a preventive for shiny elbows. Is Rewarding. In re "1921 Will Reward Fighters,"

served the following sign in an office today: "Ar salesman reporting business bad or that there business automatically hands in his IMPRESSIONS

KIT O'RYRIE. Banshees, roller coasters, star-glow, Killarney lakes, shamrocks, potatoes, Dutchmen in disguise, "Babes in the woods," Oak Park, pop-corn and peanuts. APPLES. To Rent: Rooms. Sir: I am just a regular type of girl and used

Nineteen years old and through with the world! What can Life bring to me and my kind, Cynical, twisted in mind and in soul

Wearied by knowledge of men and their ways.

If this is all then let me die,

For I am tired and wish to rest. An I unusual, or do other girls feel the same. Illinois?

ay after several years of cabarets and male 2. Can one secure a divorce from a

SREAKFASTING yester morn on our cozy any other way than the regular divorce verandah, we espied a gentleman who had just purchased a new one. How did we know? Ah, Watson. When they stop suddenly, whip out the silk dress handkerchief from the coat breast pocket, and meticulously caress the hood, the fenders, the Only as this process gets the better of moral running board, and the nickel-plated hub cans-Ah, Watson!

FRIEND'S (By Hattie Lanning.) Did you ever stop to consider did you ever stop and think that life is but a bubble floating down lifes dark brink.

If you did friends you sure would try to, more and more each and every day, to try and lift up thoes who have fallen, fallen heavy by the way.

Life is but a stage dear people and we are the ones who play, so lets play lifes games to gether till the end of a perfect day.

No Home Is Complete Without One. Sir: Speaking of pi, when a fiber needle of blunted sensibility is inadvertently inducted into our musical preserve cabinet and sicced onto "Lucia," there evolves a series of vibrations not unlike Shrdlu Etaoin.

P. A. L.

MAIN STREET.

[Villa Grove (Ill.) New Out Late-Three of the young girls of this city pulled off some stunt last Friday evening by going auto riding with two of our young men and did not arrive home until 10 o'clock at night 'laiming the lateness of their arrival was due to blow outs of tires, there being about twelve holes bursting open in their tires according to their records. The final result of the trip was that two of the young ladies have sitting down very easily on account of their mother using a board as a warmer for their conduct. She should have taken a good sized club and took a workout on the young scamps who led them on the wild night ride.

TO THE WORDSMAN. Before us lie a multitude of joys Where words are spread like fascinating toys. Blocks from which verse-cottages may rise And epic-castles rear in stately ouise We build with terse and austere lines Or use fantastic, bold, or quaint designs, But with each smashing word should be a place For the rich, long sounds of languid grace. Fitness is the test to enter in

We Were Pondering Duckey's Report on the Knee Heating Company of Grand Rapids. Sir: On the elevated this morning there was a hole just below the knee in the silk stocking across the aisle. Should I have obeyed that impulse to

And each sturdy Saxon has a Romance twin.

THE intrepid American tourist is off for Paris and the battlefields. the intellectual, and the practical. LAFAYETTE, we are here. 2. What other names are applied to

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, y matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BABY CARE ABROAD. UR mothers born abroad—and they make up a large part, per-

haps a majority, of our mothers-are interested in knowing what is being done for bables in the lands whence they came. The International Red Cross has made the information available as to breast feeding.

In France, under the Strauss law, mothers get a benefit which runs from 10 cents to 40 cents a day. If a mother breast-feeds she is entitled to 10 cents In Cuba they have a national baby con-

est with three official prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200. It is open only to breas fed babies, In Germany there is an allowance to mothers who breast-feed. Toward this allowance the national government pays

city one-third. In Switzerland there is a money allowance. In Norway and Great Britain the vernments do all they can to encourage it, but no monetary allowance is made, In Argentina, Brazil, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa, and Spain private societies are active in encouraging breast feeding.

In Greece the custom is almost universal as to wet nurses. In Argentina and Japan, Spain, and Czecho-Slovakia the wet nurses. In Prague they are given

As to the control of cow's milk: In Germany the milk inspection is regarded bright and active, but takes cold easily, as thorough. All milk for sale is pre-In Great Britain the milk is inspected .

and graded. The local milk ordinances generally are in conformity with a standard ordinance drawn by the ministry of ing. She had diarrhea and fever during the hot spell in April. Weight satishealth. Communities distribute free a great deal of milk, some of which is factory. liquid milk and some dry milk.

In Greece the cows are tuberculin tested and the dairies are inspected. In Japan the cows are tuberculin tested and the dairies are inspected. In New Zealand the inspection of farms, dairies, and milk depots in towns is said to be exceptionally thorough. In the city of Wellington the milk supply is municipalized. All market milk is pasteurized.

In Norway all local health laws must be approved by the central government. Some of them deal with milk. In Spain milk is regulated by municipal laws, and these are not uniform.

Dr. L. M. Potter expresses a regret that not all countries are represented in her report, but the inquiry went to every government, and those not represented failed to reply. We wonder that there is no information from the great dairy region embraced in Holland and Denmark. They must have good laws, properly administered. We are sorry there is no information available for the American

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hemian birth. Had it not been for their custom of heating all milk before using it we would have been much slower in the pasteurization ordinance which have done so much to cut down our baby death rates and to wipe out milk-borne infectious diseases. But Jugo-Slavia is scarcely on its feet and not yet ready to tell the world much about how it is doing things.

Our mothers of Swedish birth man age somehow to keep their babies excep tionally healthy. We are sorry that the eports give us no information as to what is done for bables there.

SELF-RISING CHILD.

" My baby is 13 Mrs. G. R. writes: "My baby is 13 months old and I try to feed her as fol-Breakfast, 7 a. m., egg yolk, cereal, cow's milk from cup, bread; 10 a. m., bottle; 12:30, potato, bread, green vegetable, dessert, followed by bottle at one-third, the state one-third, and the 1; 5 p. m., orange juice; 7 p. m., graham crackers, potato, bottle. I give her hone; occasionally on her bread. Is it safe? Also her bottle is of condensed milk and lime water, which she has digested well since 2 months old, when it was necessary to give it to her. Should I put her on cow's milk now? She naps twice a day, but only about an hour or an hour and a half. She is very fretful at night. Does not actually waken if patted or rocked. She pushes her head up through the top of her bed till I have to rise and pull her down at least twice. Is this due to habit or wrong diet? What should I do about it? She has six teeth and walks supported by one hand. She is head or bronchial colds. Has one at present which the wet weather seems to cause to hang on. Has plenty of fresh air when pleasant. I suppose she gets into drafts occasionally through creep-

> REPLY. Bables of that age frequently find egg ficult to digest. I should say you are feed ing her properly with that exception. It is all right to give condensed milk. What is all right to give condensed milk. What lacks you supply with fruit and vegetable There is no objection to the honey. Keep her out of doors as much as possible. Con-tinue training her to be calm and orderly.

CAREFUL IN SUMMER. Mrs. B. J. T. writes: "Please give no a diet suitable for a baby 8 months old- the purpose of this bill to furnish transduring the hot months. He weighs eighteen pounds. Have been feeding as you advised for three months. He takes nodified milk and cream of wheat gruel. What vegetables can he have?"

REPLY. You must not overfeed during the ho weather. Do not try to get much weekly in crease in weight or length. If you get him to cool weather with a good digestion he will in enough before Christmas to make up what he does not gain in July and August. Give him a mixture of two parts milk and one part water. Continue using cereal nformation available for the American gruels. He can take strained vegetable or meat soup. Let him have a little finely

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

TOO OLD TO BE EATEN, MAYBE. Chicago, June 11 .- [Friend of the Peo- is in good condition. resigna-a lot of chickens which they killed off one by one until only one la left le.1-A neighbor of ours used to have is a rooster. This bird crows incessantly from 4 o'clock on and it is impossible to sleep. There seems to be no need to keep this one chicken, except as a defiance to

his neighbors. An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to abate the nuisance of crowing rooster or to dispose

. MENTALLY ILL. Joliet, Ill., June 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-1. Has insanity been included in the divorce laws of

CHINETTE. hopelessly insane person in Illinois by 1.-It is not a ground for divorce, but if it

was present at date of ceremony so as to vitiate the assent to entering marriage, it might be ground for annulment. night be ground for annulment.
2.-No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. IMPROVEMENT PLANNED. Chicago, June 14.-[Friend of the Peo-

ple. 1-Can you find out for meawhen the 5300 block of North Kimball avenue will be paved? We will soon advertise for bids on paving a system of streets, including Kimball avenue between Carmen and Balmoral avenues.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary Board of Local Improv PATENT FEES.

Chicago, June 12 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I wish to have patented a very useful little article. How should I go about it? I understand that a "patent applied for " is something on the installment plan. Would like to know what the expense would be? The government fee is \$15 with applica-tion plus \$20 final. Attorney fees would depend on the facts. We advise you to em-

ploy an attorney TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GASOLINE ALLEY," PLEASE NOTE. Chicago, June 12.—[Friend of the Peo-through the neighborhood, but no one ple.]—In the rear of South Wood street, can answer, and many voice their opinis a garage whose owner washes his auomobile partly on his premises and partly in the alley. The dirty water flows lown hill for about 150 feet and this washes out the alley, which is not paved. It also annoys the neighbors. Is this .C. H. The owner has been notified to discontinue

washing the machine in the alley. The alley THOMAS H. BYRNE.

SNIFF, SNIFF!

Chicago, June 11 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-In the rear of the lot next to us there is a stable and a very bad odor mes from it all of the time and the people leave the windows in it open day taxpayers. All it does is to furnish a taxpayers. All it does is to furnish a health department, sniffed, and took his onward, upward, and outward. The after all the consumer pays the tax. cleaned up.

tigated by our inspector on May 26, 1921. and a notice was sent to owner and tenant to abate nuisance of odors

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. Commissioner of Health.

A GENERAL DUMP. Chicago, June 12 .- [Friend of the Peo-Grove avenue be stopped? The people Why should we embark on this tre from Kensington seem to dump everyalong this road. L. J. M.

dumping complained of is not being by the bureau of streets. It takes place at night. If the residents near by could help us in any way to detect the offenders we, would be glad to prosecute them. The police department has been notified. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

Superintendent of Streets.

STATE BONUSES. Chicago, June 13 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please tell me whether or not the states of Texas or Arizona are paying a bonus. I lived in one state and enlisted in another at the outbreak of the Neither state has granted a bonus to ex-

NARROW ROADWAY.

Chicago, June 12 .- [Friend of the People.]-It would interest me and a few nore neighbors to know why the east half of Kildare, south of Ogden avenue, is fenced in all the way to the right of way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. I have made inquiries through the neighborhood, but no one ions that there is something crooked connected with it. Your solution of this will be appreciated.

Kildare avenue, south of Ogden avenue, is only a thirty-three foot roadway, as shown on the records of the bureau of maps. The property which is tenced in is not part of the roadway. THOMAS H. BYRNE. Superintendent of Str

these elements? Gymnastics, didactics

The training of the muscular system.

art and science of teaching.
5. Of what does pragmatics treat

The science and art of business.

prehending of an idea.

3. What does gymnastics treat of?

4. Of what does didactics treat? The

6. How is intelligence divided? Into perception, conception, and thinking.
7. What is a conception? The com-

8. How might thinking be defined?

As the faculty of calculation, of plan-

MEMORY TESTS - Can You Answer These?

and pragmatics.

ARITHMETIC.

1. What is meant by per cent? 2. How is per cent indicated? What is the greatest common divisor?

4 What is the least common mui-5. What is an integer? . What is a fraction? What are the parts of a fraction?

8. What is wholesale price?9. What is retail price? 10. What are the terms of profit and

ning, of reasoning. 9. Who were three educational re-PEDAGOGY-ANSWERS. formers? Rousseau, Arnold, and Hux-What is a classification of the elements of pedagogics? The physical,

10. Can you name four other great educational reformers? Pestalozzi.
Montaigne, Locke, and Spencer. O, MAN!

[From Passing Show.]



Wife: "I think, dear, if it keeps fine What does the weather report say?"

Husband (hastily): "Rain, fog, sleet, snow, and a cloudburst expected!"

"MAYOR'S CAR PLAN MEANS H. C. L. BOOST"

Mayor Thompson's traction scheme dent business which isn't being devel would shove up rents and the meat, grocery, shoe, and clothing bills of poor old John K. Consumer in order to give street car rides at less than cost—so says Amos W. Miller, former nead of the Chicago Bar association, who on Tuesday presented the arguments of the Chicago Association of Commerce against the city hall's bills efore the senate committee at Spring-

The abstract of Mr. Miller's argunent, which lets the daylight through,

"The public utilities commission has full power to fix the price of street car transportation at cost. If it does so the courts will uphold it. Reduction of the fare to actual cost (if it is not now at that point) may be accomplished through the commission in a few days or weeks and without expense to the public. Why incur enormous risks and great delays to get that which we can obtain immediately and for noth-

portation at less than cost-to ask the taxpayers to pay for other people's street car rides. "Why should any one want a street car ride at less than cost?

"The answer can only be that it is

"Have we reached the point where taxes are so easy to raise that we must sit up nights to find new ways of spending such public funds? "The chief of police says he needs an increase of more than 50 per cent in his force in order to check in Chicago. Shall we allow robbery and murder to continue that the taxpayers may pay other people's street car fare? We never have all the never have all the

we allow a child to go uneducated or a teacher to go underpaid that we may operating expenses during those five years (and that is not permitted by pay street car fares for the entire ulation? the bill), that 1 per cent would amount to only \$17,000,000 a year. It would having a surplus of public funds, but you know there is no surplus; that taxtake \$9,000,000 a year for interest and ation has already reached and gone be- sinking fund, leaving only \$8,000,000 haven't money enough for imperative deficit! things, let alone such a thing as pay-

money we want for our schools. Shall

ing street car fares for those who can well afford to pay their own. "But to tax property to pay street car fares doesn't help even the nonmeans of fooling them on election day. For all economists know, and any departure, and meanwhile the odor rolls thinking man will readily see, that neighbors would like to have the place All the consumers pay all the taxes in proportion as they consume. The reason is obvious: 98 per cent of all that is produced in any one year is con-sumed within a year. Of course, all taxes are added to the price of the

the price.
"Who can point to a successful ex-Chicago, June 12.—[Friend of the People]—Can dumping on South Cottage | car lines? There isn't any such thing. mendously hazardous and expensive thing from tin cans to dead animals enterprise when we can get the same result without cost to the public? "A significant fact is that no one

opposed

oped anywhere. Nobody is voluntari investing in it. Motor bus transport tion is developing fast. Why sh we give the traction lines a golden op portunity to unload on the public the decadent business? This bill contains some peculiar

features. A referendum must be he before full faith and credit bonds may be issued. But another kind of board is provided, a special bond which is a lien only on the gross receipts of the traction lines. No referendum need be and to issue this kind of bonds. By resorting to the expedient of buying the traction system with these bonds instead of with money, the trustees of the traction district are given the stu pendous power of buying traction lines any extent and at any price and without restriction.

"They can entangle and give away the rights of the people for 100 years to come, and nothing can stop them. This is a rosy picture which even Yerkes never dared to dream of. In comparison with this, the Allen bill and the Humphrey bill were philanthropic measures.

There is another remarkable pro vision in the bill. The street cars must be run by the public at a 5 cent fare for five whole years before the fare can be raised, no matter what the deficit During those five years this deficit can be paid neither by taxation nor by raising the fare.

"Where is it to come from? What will it amount to? One cent differ ence in fare amounts in a year to about \$7,000,000. In 1920 the deficit on a 5 cent fare basis would have been \$21,000,000. On that basis a deficit would be accumulated in five years amounting to \$105,000,000! "Even if the district were taxed to its full limit of 1 per cent to pay

"How is that going to be paid? It couldn't be paid by taxes, for they are not appropriated. It couldn't be paid by bonds, for the district would be bonded to its limit. This deficit could only be paid by raising the fares when they would pay not only present costs, but the deficit. In other words, the people of Chicago riding on street car more than five years hence would b

paying for the rides of those who rod for the previous five years! Of course the scheme is unworkable and absurd "Bear in mind also that the first thing that the bill does is to exempt a thing produced, and the consumer pays traction properties from taxation. the district acquired the surface line alone the property thus exempt would amount to nearly 10 per cent of all the 10 per cent must be raised from the re maining 90 per cent. In other word

the first thing the bill does is to in crease all other taxes by 11 per cen "And for what? To enable the pub representing traction lines or traction, lic to take over the sinking business of securities, so far as I can learn, has the traction company and engage in this municipal ownership wild experiment to accomplish wh measure either publicly or privately. "The street car business is a deca- pen of the public utilities commission

A WAR CENTURIES OLD



1-With the allies' permission the 4-Great activity is reported on the reeks have begun the blockade of Ushak front above Smyrna. The kind the whole north Asia Minor coast as of Greece was recently reported at far as Batoum. They fear that the Smyrna. Turks will try to get aid and troops 5-The Greeks seriously fear that across the sea from Russia. A Russo- Russian war vessels now in south Rus-

a declaration of war by England.

Brusa front from Gallipoll.

Greek combat is feared. So far no sian ports may try to convoy troops Turkish vessels have been seen. 2-The British have taken over the the Turks are reported to be allies in Ismid defenses, releasing the Greek the impending struggle. troops for the Ushak front. The Brit- 6-Units of Budenny's famous car ish fear the Turks will try to storm alry, which recently fought Denekine

Constantinople and have warned An- the Poles, and Wrangel, are reported gora that such an attempt will mean in Armenia, advancing to aid the Turks. Many Russian officers were in-3—The allies have also given the command in the Turkish army when Greeks permission to operate their the Greeks met their severe defeat last spring, it is reported.

FIXING BUIL PAYIS 'TOU JOB' FOR

But Judge Hope Reach Decision

Judge K. M. Landi plete "the toughest. tackled" today. As a building trades wage try to make known hi night. But he has r

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"Please don't ask n

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"We are contending the state of the hour for skilled labo skilled workers, and, will be allowed." one The contractors pr an hour for skilled la for unskilled worke

Work Resumed i Reports from cont that building activity vesterday. While ca one back to work a it was said they we construction jobs in to keep the work go dicted the carpenter will fall in line whe cision is rendered.

TRUE BILL HIT

Charles Wright, business agent, was in a true bill vote grand jury investigat He is alleged to hav o call off a strike

According to Assistorney George E. Gor was based on the te Lott, owner of the I had paid Wright the carpenters back on Mr. Gorman anno jury had voted to qua charging Thomas Ho Lurtz of the electric with extortion. This cause sufficient evider charges was lacking

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FIXING BUILDING PAYIS 'TOUGHEST

Reach Decision Today.

this controversy," Judge Landis id last night. "I can't do it. Peraps I can have the thing worked out pefore tomorrow night. I hope so.

"I don't mind confessing this is the toughest job I ever tackled. I am sked to determine what shall constitute a fair wage to be paid workers in the building trades for the ensuing

BOOST"

"And what have I to work on? To be sure, at yesterday's hearing repre-senatives of both sides submitted much laims. So far, well and good. But no standard has been cited to guide me.

"If it had been agreed that the wages paid in any past year should be aken as a standard, my task would e less involved; in fact, comparatively on a standard from which to work. mployers and employes expressed rades tieup, which was broken when 10,000 workers went back to their jobs Tuesday morning, is definitely at an end. Representatives of both tions professed to believe the im-ding decision will favor them.

"We are contending for \$1.25 an hour for skilled labor and \$1 for unskilled workers, and we believe this will be allowed," one labor leader said. n hour for skilled labor and 70 cents

Work Resumed in Full Swing. Reports from contractors indicated at building activity was in full swing sterday. While carpenters have not back to work as an organizatio was said they were on the various construction jobs in numbers sufficient keep the work going. It was preill fall in line when the Landis de-

TRUE BILL HITS WRIGHT

Charles Wright, carpenters' union usiness agent, was named yesterday and jury investigating building graft. call off a strike at the Parkway

According to Assistant State's Atrney George E. Gorman, the true bill owner of the Parkway, that he

Mr. Gorman announced the grand wry had voted to quash the indictment arging Thomas Hogan and Armand irtz of the electrical fixtures union use sufficient evidence to support the the special grand

The special grand jury has ad-DROWNED MAN A SUICIDE

A POLICEMAN'S

Flynn, sergeant, assigned to the Warren avenue station, is typical of many
His "labors" on the night of May 12
are set down by "Investigators Nos.

10:15—Got on Robey street car with
woman, returning to a cafe at Lake
and Robey streets at 11:35 o'clock. A POLICEMAN'S

10B' FOR LANDIS Fitzmorris Shows How Andrew O. Hetland, Shakespeare avenue station, the Some "Work."

But Judge Hopes He May thirty-two sets of charges filed yester-day by Chief of Police Fitzmorris

The trial board will begin all day sitngs next Tuesday, hearing the cases five cases have been decided. Moving gambling houses, restaurants, and places for policemen, the charges dis-

tails. Deserted his men a few blocks not come out at 1:10 o'clock when the away and returned to station. Rested lights in the place were turned out.

What a policeman does when he money on the table in Davis & Fergumay be discovered from son's soloon, Lincoln and Madison minutes to thirty minutes in each of streets, for thirty minutes.

down for a half an hour. 9:06-Entered saloon at southwest corner of Wood and Madison streets. Drank beer, for which he did not pay.

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Northern Lakes Speci

ONE—SOMETIMES 129 and 130" as follows: 12:20 A. M.—Entered Duggan's cafe, 6:10 P. M.—Left station with post de-

7:50-Watched a card game with charges say, visited four picture shows day by Chief of Police Fitzmorris 8:30—Entered pawn shop at 1712 ning of May 14. In the two hours and against policemen hit by Saturday's West Madison street, where he sat five minutes he was on the street twenty-one minutes and "in holes" 104 minutes, the charges say.

At least twelve investigators will testify against the accused policemen. Patrolmen Thomas F. Meehan, John 9:20-Met a woman and chatted with missed from the department yesterday by the trial board. Meehan and Mc-9:35—Took the woman into the rear of a poolroom at southwest corner on election day and Fraser with care



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"BIG TIM" LINKED WITH \$1,000,000 RAID IN TOLEDO

Federal Men Call Murphy 'Brains' of Mail Gang.

(Continued from first page.)

fixed at \$75,000. Then, with Geirun. they were moved to their new hiding

men being reached in any way," said Mr. Northup. "Threats have been made against them, and their lives are not safe. We are dealing with desperate men in this case, and every precaution must be taken."

Mike Carrozzo Arrested.

Mike Carrozzo, president of the cleaners' union and one of nd taken to the detective bureau in

.It had been reported Carrozzo was ne of the men being sought by the eral authorities. Detective Sergeant Charles Gratton read the reports in an afternoon paper and gave chase to Carrozzo's car when he saw it turn south in Michigan avenue at Randolph street. He and Detective Sergeants O'Neil and Scully overtook the car at Har son street. With Carrozzo were two of his business agents, Jerry Riggi, 1725 South State street, and Bob Fate at the Randolph street station of the tumo, 4009 Grand boulevard. One of

All three were taken to the detecwe bureau and Assistant District Atorney Northup notified. He aned the men were not wanted. Norton. pander \$15,000 bonds in connection with wanted for questioning.

ked on disorderly charges. "Connor and "Big Six" Not Involved While the postal authorities w Mr. Northup also denied a search being made for "Tommy" O'Con-or Martin "Big Six" Sicks, the wo gunmen reported to have frater-lized with "Big Tim" and his comanions in a north side apartment. Paul Bolanti, who was arrested on uesday in his grocery store at 2525 Wallace street, where postal inspec-ors recovered \$1,000 in new bills, also vas arraigned before Commissioner llass on a charge of having stolen

overnment property in his poss iis bonds were fixed at \$25,000. A recheck of all the loot recovered sclosed \$98,000 worth of bonds and

15,400 in new bills.

Another mail clerk, the one who is aid to have supplied Teter with the nformation that enabled him to tip off Big Tim" Murphy when the money acks would arrive at the depot, is ederal Reserve bank who is said to e gang in the Dearborn street job

Hoyne Recalls I. C. Holdup. Maclay Hoyne, former state's aterney, said investigators who worked n the case at the time believed there as no doubt that "Big Tim" Murphy





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ers. The home will be unique in The ball is unof Ridge branch

Illinois Central railroad three years ago, in which Dennis Tierney was killed. Tierney was killed by a man named Raymond, who afterwards was shot to death by Detective Sergeant

MISS MARTHA HILL wome

women's

Harry Emmerson, convicted in connection with the holdup, declared at he robbery, and that he was not the time of his arrest that the "swag" been divided at "Big Tin It was said all three probably would Murphy's home, and that he heard Raymond tell Murphy he "had croaked

> working to tie up all the loose ends of jail and "Big Tim" in Will county jail Murphy declared there were three nconvenient features about being in

venience in visiting him.

"One jail is as good as another." he Both he and Cosmano were reported to have had a good night's sleep. "Big mits he had the trunk, but asserts he Tim" still insists the federal authordid not know what it contained. ities have nothing "on him" in the Dearborn street robbery and that the loot was found at his father-in-law's me merely because he was doing a

FATHER-IN-LAW BACKS 'TIM'

William Diggs, father-in-law of Timothy Murphy, clings to the belief that the man who married his daugh- I really can't be positive," he answered. innocent, and that he's been framed ter is innocent of any connection with "All I know is that Tim brought it by some one who did the crime."

be more difficult to get a bondsman made a victim, the old man believes, of than in Chicago. Another was that he another man's crime.

In the didn't say what was in it and the life to the didn't say what was in it and the life to the Diggs is 65 years old. He sat in the it, and that's what I did.'

Cook county jail. The third was that small living room of the rear flat at t would put his attorney to incon- 857 West 50th street yesterday and expressed himself mildly, but shrewdly. said, "but I'd feel a little easier if I the fact he had a trunk containing over/\$100,000 in stolen cash and bonds in his flat for several weeks. He ad-

Says Federal Men Belfeve Him. "And you can believe that, too, because the police and the federal authorities believe it," he said. favor for a friend in keeping the trunk

"How long did you have the trunk?" he was asked. ing it—I don't know for sure."
"Was it² two weeks ago?"

Now, I can't say. Was it two months ago?" "That's probably nearer to it-but

the Joliet fail. One was that it would the postal robberies. Tim has been out here and asked me to keep it for

Fortune in Dark Hallway. He paused and glanced at an after

"You know we're crowded here," he went on. "We only have these four little rooms, and it's pretty crowded. I didn't have much room for the trunk.

so I put it out there in the hallway.' rested in a dark hallway for several

Then those young fellows came up place. I asked to see their permit. They had none, so I merely told them to go and get a permit. I wouldn't let them go through this place without a permit. No, sir. But they got it and

then they found the trunk. "From what the papers say it look bad for Tim, but you can bet that he's



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Farmers Pledge Support to Unions.

Denver, Colo., June 16.-Investigation to ascertain whether savings and funds collected by banks and insurance companies of the country are being "crush the organized labor movement as well as weaken the farmresolution submitted to the convention of the American Federation of Labor here today.

The resolution was made public to night by Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, in a statement in which he declared that "it is believed thousands of dollars contributed to banks and insurance companies by he workers is being used to destroy

"Proxy Voting Power."

des inquiring into the disposal of the funds, the resolution urges the executive council to investigate the insurance companies, thus placing this power in the hands of those who will

We have already received informa. bunal. tion that several of the large financial

Farmers Favor Cooperation. Cooperation of the farmers with the of Justice Thompson's life, says:

"Through early training and by natwell as political freedom," was pledged by the Farmers' National council in a

The message, received from the tion of being one-of the hardest work headquarters of the council in Washers among his associates on the bench." on a common basis of fundamental justice can we achieve real freedom for all workers.

The Central Labor council of Seattle, Wash., in a resolution today, called upon the federation to "use_all_of its resources to carry into effect plans whereby a maximum six-hour day shall established and all overtime abol-ed in industry." This action, it was stated, would relieve the "great men-ace of unemployment" by increasing rtunity for work.

The enactment of a national law hat will provide for the payment of ment benefits from funds derived by taxing industry was urged in a resolution submitted by the Internal Association of Machinists.

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Honors for Jurist

New Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, Democrat, Is Elected from a Strong Republican District.



FLOYD E. THOMPSON. Springfield, Ill., June. 16 .- [Special.]

Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island today took the oath of office as justice of the Supreme court of Illinois from

The fact that he is but 33 years old and receiving the oath of office for the feasibility of organizing the "proxy and receiving the oath of office for the voting power of the workers in mutual second time as the youngest Supreme court justice in the United States is noteworthy, but still is on a par with that the workers' funds are used the preceding life of the young jurist in the best interests of organized labor who rose from a farmer boy of Green county, Ill., to the state's highest tri-

Justice Thompson was born on institutions in the country, depending largely on the savings of workers, are using this money to destroy organized labor," said Mr. Woll. "I believe that this can be stronged if we proceed with labor," said Mr. Woll. "I believe that he could while helping his father on the farm, he was finally able to enter this investigation."

farmer. Gathering such education as he could while helping his father on the farm, he was finally able to enter the high school of Roodhouse where The resolution also provides for a the high school of Roodhouse, where, Crawford avenue, and Irving H. Pe careful study of the Kenyon rural after a four years' course, he graduated.

Frank Merrill, editor of the Rood-

country to "achieve the ideals of eco-nomic, industrial, and agricultural as an elemental trait that impressed his telegram received today at the con- task at hand, qualities that have stuck to him and earned for him the reputa-

Mrs. Lydia Barta was accidentally killed by gas yesterday in her kitchen at 905 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park.

MORE ACCUSE HOME BUILDING FIRM OF FRAUD

Gelhardt Customers Ask State's Attorney's Aid.

more than twenty of Gelhardt's cus-Attorney Crowe. Many others called hardt organization."

homes for a specified sum. In each -For the second time within two years case, it is charged, the promise was

> Nine Complaints at One Plant. Employés of some large manufacturing plants were among those who complained. J. O. Groff, operating supering tendent at the steel plant of Joseph T Ryerson & Son, turned over the cases of nine employés to Attorney Armstrong for action. The Gelhardt organization is said to have secured \$735 from these employés.
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> The nine are Nelson Sorlie, 1907.

North Albany avenue; Walter Anderson, 6009 South Elizabeth street; Glenn Holland, 1629 East 7th street; Harry J. Morris, 1904 South 49th court; H. J. Arndt, 1621 North Springfield aveterson, 1323 South Washtenaw avenue "Miss Mueller and Mr. Wyora were



given options, on the same lot," Mr. Groff said. "Wyora asked V. A. Quinn, mentioned in the suit already on record, for a contract for the building of CHAPIN, CHICAGO his home, so he could have his attorney examine it. Quinn refused, saying that the property was owned by Gelhardt, and that he had no right to let any documents pertaining to it go out of Fort William, Ont., today was elect-

Government Engineer on List.

A. Theodore Grohmann, a civil engineer employed by the government, who lives at 920 East 62d street, said he paid \$299.64 in installments on a lot in Lawndale Manor, on which the Gelhardt organization, through Quinn and another saleman named H. A. Chrismann, agreed to erect a home for \$2,100, to be completed by June 15.

Buckhannon, W.Va.; Ralph Cummings, Buckhannon, W.Va.;

fraudulent home building scheme, would begin construction of the house. Holpuch's assistant told me Holpuch Thursday by the international board of tomers yesterday appealed to State's that he had no agreement with the Gel-

at the office of C. W. C. Armstrong, 109 North Dearborn street, who started the suit against Gelhardt.

All the complainants say the Gelhardt organization induced them to make payments on vacant property street of the suit against Gelhardt to speak seriously to the convention after Lauder had convulsed it with fis Scotch stories and songs. Past President Klumph, Cleveland, O., was nother speaker. on which the concern was to build have been completed within sixty days he said. "They never started it," Foote declared.

ley joint legislative commissi

CLUB TREASURER

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 15 .-[United Press.]—Crawford McCullough ed international president of the Rotary club, in their world convention here. McCullough was chosen by acclamation.

Other officers elected were: Treasurer-Rufus Chapin, Chicago Sergeant at arms-George Harris

"I saw Quinn today and offered to pay the balance due," Grohmann said."

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"He sent me to Joseph Holpuch, 111

West Washington street. Quinn told me that after I had paid 50 per cent of the house.

Theater building, with conducting a would herin construction of the house.

"I saw Quinn today and offered to pay the payer of the house."

Bucknannon, w.v.a., Raiph Culminings, Lancaster, Pa.; Everett Hill, Shawnee, Okla.; Luther Stark, Orange, Tex.; "Bill" Balley, Clarksville, Tenn.; "Bill" Balley, Clarks

Three vice presidents will be elected

Harry Lauder was the chief entertainer today. J. I. Macpherson, Brit-

FINED \$25 AS "PEEPING TOM." Attorney Armstrong announced he would offer all the evidence to the Dailey joint legislative commission.

Edward Thatcher, 21, of 6929 South California avenue, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Robert, Hayes in Englewood court yes—would offer all the evidence to the Dailey joint legislative commission.

ALMOND Coffee Cake Special for Thursday

Similar to Danish Pretzel. The rich butter dough makes them flaky and tasty. Filled with almonds. Thin sugar icing.

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The new low level of prices, \$5 to \$10, makes it possible for you, by buying here, to save from \$1 to \$3. Whether you buy the standard designs or the novelties, you'll get unusual values.

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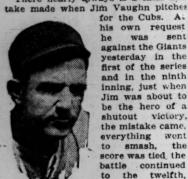
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ts—Flack, Kelly, Frisch. Home

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. There nearly always is a fatal mis



shutout victory the mistake came everything went score was tied, the battle continued won, 6 to 2. In the first in-

runs, and when eight innings had been finished it looked as if Big Jim would be the conqueror. The Glants hadn't scored. But the first man in the ninth drew a base on balls and the next man smashed a sizzling grounder right at Charley Hollocher. A double play was there, made to order, but in his nurry to start it Charley messed the ball. Killefer Throws Into Field.

The third batter slapped one to Holly and he tossed to second for a force the third batter slapped one to Holly he tossed to second for a force of the present academic year, including the present sent the man on third home and the man on first to third. Even then the game might have been saved, but Smith ted to steal second and Bill Killesome unaccountable manner

After that everything went wrong with the Cubs. A splendid opportunity to win in the eleventh was snuffed because of too much daring on the bases. Killefer started that attack with a single, and Twombly was sent out to run for him. Vaughn tried to sacrifice, but couldn't and finally fanned.

above compilation is that limited two championships while Wisconsin tied for one. for him. Vaughn tried to sac but couldn't and finally fanned.

legged it to third and was coached on adverse. home. It looked a better than even chance he'd make it, but a perfect relay by Frank Frisch nailed him at

Burns opened the twelfth by dragging a bunt toward first and beating it. Bancroft sacrificed and Frisch d a hot one safely over second Maisel dashed in at top speed and took a chance on grabbing the ball for a play at the plate, but missed and it went for a double. Young beat out a bunt and Kelly doubled, scoring King was purposely passe after which Patterson hit safely to right, sending two more home and clinching the game.

Cubs Lead Off with Homer.

Rube Benton started to hurl against hippo, and the Cubs nailed him in the Flack led off with a homer ove the right wall. Holly fanned, but Kel-eher singled. Grimes forced him, but sel and Sullivan singled, the latter sending Grimes home. After that round Jess Barnes went to the rubber and suppressed the north siders. He was removed for a pinch hitter in the ninth and Slim Sallee finished.

Fesler of Detroit Takes

Michigan Title at Traps Battle Creek, Mich., June 15.—J. S. however, gets within a rod of the Carp ply, "I suppose then that we must in four Fesler, Detroit, won the state amhe will make him reel. I've got a line keep closer together," but we didn't tional. by a score of 198 of a possibl He received the A. L. A. gold dal and a trip to the Grand Ar can handicap. William Hanna, Jackson, was runner up with 197. George Slaughter, Muskegon, won the Michigan all round championship, based on the high average of 350 targets.

**REFORMERS AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

National Billiard Ass'n

a national billiard association were adopted tentatively today at the concluding session of a two day meeting of representatives of players ufacturers. Formal organiza tion is planned at a meeting in Detroit during the week of July 25.

The association proposes to supervise the sport in this country and local championship tournaments.

Fly Casters in Tourney at Garfield Pk. Over Weekend corruption is now."

On Saturday and Sunday the Chicago contests at the Garfield park is

on:
aturday, 3 p. m.—One ounce accuracy bait.
bait. Light tackle accuracy fly.
sunday, 10 a. m.—One-half ounce distance
it. Light tackle distance fly.
sunday, 2 p. m.—Light tackle accuracy
one-half ounce accuracy bait. Oneif ounce accuracy bait handicap.

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SOX DO ALL SLUGGING

SOX-YANKEES SCORE

Totals32 2 8 12 2 0 0 27 11 0

Batted for Quinn in eighth.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Yanks Get One Homer.

In eight rounds the only run scored

by the Yanks was a rainbow home run

by Hoffmann into the shortest part of right field. In the ninth, with a long

lead. Dick saved himself for another day and they banged him for another

The Gleasons gave the southpaw emi-

nent support. Three lightning double

pivot, made Kerr's task easier. There

if Sheely had not dropped Baker's line

was a runner on first helpless. Sheely

recovered in time to force the man at

repeated applause from the rooters.

Star with the lillow.

Mulligan and Collins led in the stick

work with three apiece, each getting a

triple. Falk's two hits were helpful in

the scoring, as his triple paved the road

Falk's three bagger and Strunk's sin-

the tie in the sixth. Four swats and a pass were good for three more in the

eighth and drove Quinn off the slab.

Sheehan was still easier in the ninth

being tagged for four more hits and a

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Princeton, 25; St. Stephens, 1. Yale, 5; Brown, 4 [ten innings] Harvard, 7; Fordham, 6 [eleven

second.

pair of runs.

drive as if it were a hot cent, for there

New York, June 15. - [Special.] -

called

Sweet Marie

gouged two Yan-

day for fifteen

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PREP STARS WHO WILL BATTLE LANE



Above are the lads who will guard the inner defense of George Washington High against the Chicago champions in Saturday's game at New York. From left to right they are: Harold McCann, third base, and New York Fresco Thompson, shortstop and captain; Aigora Tomisawa, second base; and Whitford Waterbury, first [Photo by Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.]

In the Wake of the News

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

EAR HARV: A bit nettled at the continued references to the two "admitted" conference leaders, Illinois and Michigan, as compared to the Badgers, beg to call your attention to the relative standings of attention to the relative standings of

some different man on third got home with the tying arithmetical process for recording the zie isn't the only girl who dons overshow a different conclusion. Eddie the Wis.

> Without wishing to become controversial, the only fault we find with the above compilation is that Illinois won

Merely to show we are kindly dis-Flack, however, delivered a thrilling posed toward the Badgers, however, blow against the score board in right center, but Twombly wasn't able to take much of a lead for fear the ball be considered a thrilling we might add that The Wake preferred the Wisconsin football team to that of champion Ohio State last fall, After it fell safe, he although the score of their combat was

> Mary Also Has a Scandal. Mary had a little garden,



When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That the right fielder had to go to at first, and the pitcher last. J. B.

forning to learn who is going to Jer- than that you can't fool a squirrel. sey City on the special fight trains?

Piscatorial Pugilism.

him, as they always bite. If Dempsey, isms." Of course she deserved the re-

"REFORMERS" AIM

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Spe-Is Born at N. Y. Session

New York, June 15.—Plans for the pall church has trained its mortars on baseball gambling.

"Gambling on baseball, conducted by men to make a profit out of it, is spreading to a most alarming extent." declared Deets Pickett, general secretary of the board, today. After examining about twenty systems of baseball pools in eight states, Mr. Pickett said this form of gambling amounts to \$20,000,000 annually.

Baseball is a great character build ing sport," the Methodist secretary con-"Its influence heretofore has been good. The time to save it from

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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W AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. d. 6; Cedar Rapids, 2.

Dear Wake: Please page Nod. Mairesults, but I doubt whether you can alls when she's on her vacation. I also wear blue ones, bait my hook with worms, and help clean the fish. How

would I qualify?

Do You Remember Way Back When: They "bored for oil" way out at

Angie.



Read's farm (now Western and Chica go avenue)?-Anon.

Skinner School Days. Wonder if other old Skinner schoolites remember Miss Ella Patterson's hiccough cure? She would speak to the hiccougher so sharply as almost to scare the kid to death, then explain with gentle kindness that she did it just to cure the hiccoughs.

cured 'em too. Old Ex-West Sider. This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

What Do You Mean? Regarding this Evanston man who shot the squirrel for following him Do you grab for the paper in the around, far be it from me to say other

We were heroically attempting to toddle, with indifferent success, the Friend Harvey: Apropos the big other evening with a college-bred fight, will say under constraint that Carp is a fish and will scale at 172 when she remarked: "I think we will pounds, while many suckers will bet on get along better if we omit anacron-

Woods and Waters & LARRY

OUESTIONS THEY ASK.

DEDFORD, Wis.-[To the Editor.] B —I am anxious to learn to cast a fly. What kind of rod, line, and reel is suitable for a beginner? R. H. M.

weighing from 4½ to 5 ounces, will do nicely. If you intend to use the same outfit for bass a 9½ footer weighing from 5½ to 6 ounces would be better. For the trout rod a size E line, either level or tapered, hard or soft enamel; for the heavier rod you would want a size D line, unless it is a very stiff rod. in which case a size C would be none too heavy. Any click reel will do, but it should weigh, with line, 11/2 times as much as the rod.

to the first tally and his single was Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. When good for another. Sheely struck out does the season open in Illinois for the first time, then hit three long black bass and pickerel? 2. What is drives, all of which were pinched by the minimum legal length for these brilliant efforts. fish? Does a resident of Illinois have to get a license to fish in this state? gle counted one in the fourth. Mulligan's triple and Hooper's single broke

Answers—1. No closed season. 2. No far as you like, 3. Not for hook and

Our bulletin on the bass season yesterday was published one day too soon. The southern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana season opens June 15 Michigan June 16.

GRIMES OF DODGERS MASTERS PIRATES ON SLAB AND AT BAT, 7-3

Pittsburgh. Pa., June 15.-Grimes kept the home team hits scattered today, while the Brooklyn players were batting Cooper freely, and the won from Pittsburgh, 7 to 3. Ponder

REDLEGS, 4; PHILLIES, 1. Cincinnati, O., June 15.—Although greatly utbatted, Cincinnati bunched three hits with n error in the second inning and won from

IN YANKS GAME, 7 TO 2; KERR CURBS WRECKERS *37 1 11 37 1 28 4 5 39 2 ogartner batted for Smith in ninth. r Smith in ninth. ...000 001 000-1 ...040 000 00*-4

BRAVES, 3; CARDS, 0.

Louis, Mo., June 15.—Oeschger's air-pitching for Boston won over St. Louis , 3 to 0. Only five hits were allowed by soston twirler. Score:

SIMMONS, 3; PYOTTS, 2.

Two base hits—Kerr. Mulligan, Ruth. Three base hits—Collins, Falk. Mulligan, Home runs—Hoffmann. Struck out—Quinn, 3; Kerr. 1. Bases on balls—Quinn, 2; Kerr. 2. Double plays—Kerr-Collins-Sheely; Ward-Peckinpaugh-Pipp; McClellan-Collins-Sheely, Mulligan-Collins-Sheely. Hits—Off Quinn, 11 in 8 innings. Sheehan, 4 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Time—2:00. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly. Kenosha, Wis., June 15.—Robbins' hit in least, not for the men mentioned in the ninth drove in the run that won, 3 to 2. for the Simmons company team over the Pyotts today. Blaichley, hurling for the vistors, was forced to retire in the second because of an injured hand. Score:

PRATT, SOX ROOK,

Cause of an injured hand. Score:

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Kav'ugh, lf 3 0 0 2 0 Walsh, 2b 4 1 1 8 0
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twas so reminiscent of a certain world's series—the White Sox Henning, 4. Bases on balls—Howard, 4: it was so reminis- Pyotts . 000-2 001-3 spring. cent of a certain the White Sox Henning, 1.

kee pitchers to Baltimore Halted After

hits and gave Wee Baltimore, Md., June 15 .- Baltimore victory at the fin-Up to the ninth kerr's work was distributed by defeating Buffalo in the first of a double-header today, 4 to 2. about as perfect The Bisons halted the winning streak, last twenty-five games played last sea- be sent to H. T. Orsborn, secretary. in four trips, and the gift was not inten-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit at Boston, rain.

BAND TO ESCORT

Lane and Athletic Director E. C. Delaporte of the Chicago public schools, Lane Tech's championship baseball team will start for New York today to st Philadelphia loday, 4 to 1. Score:

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Sawl'gs.2b 5 0 3 4 1 Borne.2b 3 0 0 5 0 laubert.1b 3 0 0 9 0 lay Washington High, champion of blay Wright.If 4 1 1 5 0 Roush.cf 4 1 1 2 0 Roush.cf 4 1 1 2 0 lay. The squad will be accompanied Park on, ss 4 0 1 9 0 Duncan.lf 3 1 1 0 0 lay. The squad will be accompanied by M. J. Bogan, principal of Lane.

Villiamis, cf 3 0 1 2 0 Kopf.ss 2 1 0 6 0 Roush.cf 4 1 1 5 0 lay. The boys will travel in a special car between 4 0 1 0 0 Wingo.cg 3 0 0 8 1 or the Manhattan Limited over the

on the Manhattan Limited over the Pennsylvania lines, leaving the Union station at 10:30 (11:30 Chicago time) this morning. Students of Lane will parade to the train, headed by their

Capt. Ryrholm. Pfleger. Pasquinelli, Christman., Deinhardt, Stephenson, Kraft, Budach, Marquard, Jorgens, E. Lange, Maas, and Mulvehill.

Yankees. Reports have it that the

TARGET OF CLAIM

Greenville, S. C., June 15 .- [Special.]-Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, today was called upon by Manager Lew Wendell of the Greenville South Atlantic league club to award to the locals Francis Pratt, University of Alabama star, who signed a White Sox contract this

drafted Pratt from the Georgia State league last fall and that the Francis Pratt who reported here was not the one in question. Pratt of the White 27 Games Won in a Row Sox has been tarmed out to Island of the Three Eyes league. Sox has been farmed out to Rock

tied the world's record for consecutive Northern Indiana Tennis

as the traditional winning the second contest, 19 to . ment will be played at Gary, July "36." Babe Ruth The Corsicana club of the Texas league, 4 to 9, the meet being switched this DICK KERR. "36." Babe Ruth [TRIBUNE Photo.] did not get two home runs, nor even a near one. His in 1902, held the record, according to settled in men's singles and doubles record was a single, double, and a pass official records. Baltimore won the and women's singles. Entries should



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cincinnati. 4; Philadelphia. 1
Boston. 3; St. Louis.
GAMES TODAY.
New York at Chicago. Phila. at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittb'gh.

replace Cooper in the seventh and he held Brooklyn scoreless for the remainder of the game. Grimes' two hits drove in three runs. Score:

BROOKLYN

Abric | Pittsburgh. Abric | Discussion | Abric | A

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Wash. Cleveland at Phila. Detroit at Boston.

LANE NINE TO TRAIN TODAY

Headed by Coach P. S. Moore of

The players who will make the trip

"There isn't a chance in the world of the Yankees getting Collins-at

Wendell contends the local club

Tourney at Gary in July The northern Indiana tennis tourna-



TRIS' WORK ON **BAGS NIPS MACKS**

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.-Cleveand took an eleven inning game from Philadelphia today, 9 to 5. For ten innings

Hasty and Coveleskie engaged in a pitching duel with honors about even. Hasty was taken out in the tenth for a pinch hitter. In the eleventh inning Manager Tris Speaker singled, stole second, went to third on Smith's sacrifice, and scored the

and scored the TRIS SPEAKER.
winning run on [TRIBUNE Photo.]
Gardner's sacrifice fly, Score:

| CLEVELAND-| CLEV

SENATORS, 7; BROWNS, 5.

won the first of a series of fi St. Louis today, 7 to 5. Sing O'Rourke, Judge, and Harris acc winning runs in the eighth.

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A "BUDDY" CALLS

ANHASSET, N. Y., June 15.

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—An overseas veteran, his
left arm gone, had no trouble breaking into Carpentier's camp today. After all outsiders had been chased he ap-

peared at the gate and announced he was Private Edward Ebbitt, 5th

machine gun battalion, and that he had walked from Troy, N. Y., to

see Georges.
"Bring him in," said Georges
when informed of the visit. The

Frenchman greeted the lad as buddy, and the latter replied that he wished Georges luck in his oming fight. He watched the

boxer work and then departed with an autographed photograph.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

New York, June 15.-[Special.]-

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Yet Deschamps and Kearns are of neticely different types, on the surface fains is a cool, patient, determined ellow, who assumes the expressionless are of a gambler in the most excit-

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no, no,' I say to the referee.

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people have been coming in ingland and France, with talks that betting on Carpentier at

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Carpentier's splendid condi-

psey isn't as good as he has the outside—that he has lost

an fight. Bunk, a lot of

nds the fat hard to take off, ly, and, instead of finding him-

To give Levinsky time to recover," said quickly. "Britton put his

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cut Levinsky's glove.'" What was the idea?" I asked.

Kearns Cool in a Crisis.

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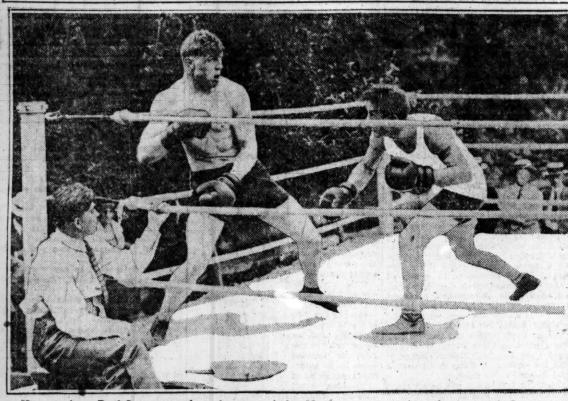
Jack Kearns has been saying that what

THE GUMPS-ANDREW, YOUR BATH IS READY I BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE WHIRL AMAJIGE TODAY - ALL YOU DO IS JUST FASTEN IT ON THE HOSE AND MOVE IT EVERY IS MINUTES - WHEN I GET IT CONNECTED NOW DON'Y

TURN IT ON TILL I'M READY -

OLD LABOR SAYER THAT HAS ANY BUSINESS STANDING AROUND WITH A HOSE IS A FIREMAN

WHO SAID GEORGES IS A GENTLE CUSS?

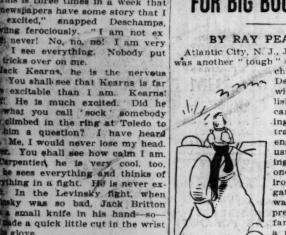


Here we have Paul Journee ready to leap out of the Manhasset camp ring after one of Carpentier's pokes had propelled him into a corner. Note the crouch of the European champion, who seems intent on sions and emotions in as many following up his advantage. The gent seated outside the ropes is Mons. Deschamps.

[Photo by Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.]

when I saw Deschamps shortly or Kearns had expressed the hope at Dempsey will be allowed to finish work if he gets Georges tottering, and Francois was distinctly peeved, it didn't take him long to tell **DEMPSEY TO START INTENSIVE TRAINING** FOR BIG BOUT TODAY

BY RAY PEARSON. Atlantic City, N. J., June 15 .- Today



was another "tough" day for World's champion Jack nma Dempsey — tough with reverse English. About all one ing the champ's training is that he engaged in the usual early morning road work and once more the old iron bar at the gate of the camp was in position to prevent the eager a peek at Demp-

true, it will be different after tomorrow, Levinsky. He saw it. Like a for tomorrow is the day the champion has picked to start the strenuous grind that will carry him along to the time he enters the ring to battle the champion of Europe. The scribes certainly

will welcome action. New Stunts in Boxing Never before have we run into a nair of camps previous to a world's like Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. They knew many months ago this bat-

at the glove was torn and to a new glove put on. That would hree—four minutes, to send out other glove and put it on. He have a rest and perhaps be training as far back as three months and beat up Dempsey, not by a long from the knockout. tle would take place and they started think that he is going to walk in there ago. On our initial visit to Manhasset Carpentier presented the appearance of a title candidate almost ready to of green cheese, lay off needling him listen to the clang of the gong. Intermittent workouts only were necessary. will be no change. There was nge. Georges quickly knocked Hopping over to Atlantic City with ky out. No, I am never excited Dempsey working as he did in Toledo lorges' corner, and Georges is for the battle in which he took the title

from Jess Willard, we met up with conditions akin to those at Manhasset. Dempsey, like Georges, is forced to train and idle alternately, because he lk of how Dempsey ought to be o 1 shot. And now the Dempsey s in superb condition right now.

Only 14 More Work Days.

There are fourteen work days left for both scrappers, and it is such that it will be real work from now on for the champion. He told us this today after long motor ride to Camden, whence he went to get his Belgian police dog. Mayor Bader, who has been silent since the fracas of the other night when two fellows who were erroneous-ly reported as being connected with the

"These reports are ridiculous. The most amicable relations exist between inding into perfect shape, fears myself, Dempsey and Kearns. All this stuff is plain bunk."

to lock the gates of the camp. He

REFERENDUM ON

BOXING PROPOSED Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]
—The state boxing bill took a new lease of life tonight in the senate. Senator Dailey, for the organization, had the bill recalled to second reading and of on arrangements for the Woodlard fered an amendment providing for a Bards' special train to the fight. The York lightweight, received state-wide referendum on the measure

> ment was not voted upon, but goes special train Doc Krone will run. over until tomorrow. There is no public assurance that hotel special, announced that fifteen Gov. Small will sign the bill with the additional fans had booked passage on referendum included.

"Lay Off Knocking, and Give Georges Chance," Scribes Told

\$10,000 BET ON JACK

AS 4 TO 1 FAVORITE TO

BEAT GEORGES JULY 2

EW YORK, June 15.—Scarcity of real money.

Carpentier's chances to win the world championship July 2 have holsted the Wall street

odds on Dempsey to 4 to 1, at which odds \$10,000 was placed.

The Dempsey money was put up by a group of Chicago men, who at first attempted to place \$25,000 at 3 to 1, but were unable

to find takers for all of their money

W. L. Darnell, who laid the west

erners' money, also announced that he had \$25,000 to bet that the cham-

pion will knock Carpentier out, at odds of 11 to 5, instead of 2 to 1,

and that July 2 will see the French-

"Jack Dempsey will have to be at

deader'n a mackerel. Georges can soak

good and plenty, and if a half baked Dempsey comes on that day in July

the championship will be shifted to Eu-

"Give Him a Chance."

ought to lay off this kid for a while,

Dempsey won't be able to catch the Frenchman for two rounds, and he

will have to keep his eye peeled or the foreign kid may slip over the works

the scribes alone with their shameful

Carpentier did his usual amount of road work and boxing with his stable mates today. The rope burns on

Georges' arms and back bear testimony

to the fact that the game challenger

ment, and that he will be prepared to

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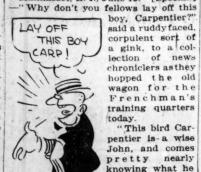
working hard now for his engage-

added the aforementioned gink. "Why,

"I honestly think that you plugs

even at the longer od

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Manhasset, L. I., June 15 .- [Special.]



wagon for the Frenchman's training quarters today. "This bird Carpentier is a wise John, and comes pretty nearly knowing what he has a right to do

stuff under cover. Lay off him; fans from taking he's the guy what has to go in there and pull the big rumpus with Jack in the after. Dempsey, and all you guys has to do noon. is to grab the old hammer and whale the life out of the frog because he won't step out into the open and tip

This fellow . Carpentier blows in here in the real pink," continued the man in the greatest shape of his life. Then when he is resting up trying to get rid of his sea legs his best to stop the flashy blonde. It and have his system absorb the weather won't do for Dempsey to come in there conditions here, you plugs just square off and knock him bowlegged with a Jack shows the same form he did series of two handed jolts from every against Brennan, he will be knocked

"Give the frog a chance. I don't that is coming to him. For the love until he has a chance to show what he is likely to do with our champion.

Advises Eyeing Georges

You just watch Carpentier from and his system is well prepared, too, for the elements. Watch him himself," concluded our stout friend as he waddled from the car and left that he has started on the last turn,

LEDOUX SAILS TO JOIN GEORGES' TRAINING STAFF

HAVRE, June 15 .- [By the Assoiated Press.]-Charles Ledoux, ban departed today to join Carpentier ly reported as being connected with the training camp in Manhasset, N. Y. Dempsey camp cleaned out a cabaret Ledoux has fights booked with Joe here, comes out with a statement de- Lynch. world's bantamweight chamon, and Jack Sharkey of New York. nying another rumor that he intended p

Tom Andrews and Party of Eight to Take In Scrap

Tom Andrews, Milwaukee boxing promoter, and party of eight will go east to the Dempsey-Carpentier championship fight on the Bloom-Mullen special. The Cream City impresario also ordered nine \$50 tickets. Bill Frazier of Kenosha purchased two \$50 tickets and made reservation on the

John P. Harding of the Planters Fork lightweight, received state-wide referendum on the measure at the November election in 1922. This are ferendum would require that a majority of all votes cast on the proposition be favorable, before the bill could become a law. The referendum amend for himself and three friends on the proposition of the favorable become a law. The referendum amend for himself and three friends on the proposition of the favorable become a law. The referendum amend for himself and three friends on the proposition of the favorable become a law. The referendum amend for himself and three friends on the proposition of the favorable become a law. The referendum amend the proposition over Jimmy Handle at the November election in 1922. This are the favorable had a favorable at the November election in 1922. This are the favorable had a favorable had

Joe Coffey, in charge of the Morrison

FREEDMAN AT HARD DRILL FOR LEONARD; **JOLTS SPARRING MATE**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Sallor Freedman, west side boxer natched to meet Lightweight Cham-

ard in Floyd Fitz-Harbor arena the afternoon of July 4, settled down to earnest training challenger will work out at the Clark street yesterday at the Arcade. The local nasium again tomorrow and de part for the bat tleground Satur-

Unlike the usual

run of fighters. advantage of opportunities, Freedman intends to be in the pink when right now, as was shown in yesterday's workout, when he knocked down one of his sparring partners with a left hook the sort Charley White used a year ago when he sent Leonard reeling through the ropes.

Leonard Due Here Soon. Leonard is expected in Chicago to day or tomorrow, He will take a few workouts at the Arcade before he repairs to Benton Harbor to put on the

finishing touches.

Tickets for the Joe Lynch-Joe Bur at Oake's place of business at 153 North Clark street. The scale of prices will be \$3 to \$10.

Pal Moore Calls Off Bout. Pal Moore, local bantamweight, yesterday called off his match with K. O. Brown of New Orleans, scheduled for Memphis Monday night. Moore is having trouble with his teeth and has been advised to have several pulled before

JOIE RAY WINS MILE AT BOSTON

ngaging in another fight.

of the Illinois Athletic club national amateur mile champion, won a special ne mile run at the Harvard stadium today in the games held in connection with the centenary celebration of the Boston English high school. His time

Jimmy Connolly of Georgetown, intercollegiate one-mile champion, fin-ished second, and R. E. Brown, running

Dorothy Klotz Has Low Gross in Milwaukee Golf

Milwaukee, Wis., June 15.—[Special.]—Miss Dorothy Klotz of Chicago won the low gross prize in the nine hole event of the Women's Western Golf association tournament at Blue Mound today. Her card was 42. Mrs. A. Harris of Janesville had low net with 44—4—40. Miss E. Klotz, 44—4— 40; Mrs. G. S. Haskell, 49-4-45, and Mrs. F. W. Kushel, 50-3-47, all of Chicago, were next.

In the foursome the Misses Klotz

had 89—3—86 for first place, Mrs. Whitcomb and Miss F. Hadfield of Milwaukee being second with 90-8-87.





HE western intercollegiate golf championship will be staged a announced at Indian Hill June 21 to 24. Director A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago consented last night to take charge, believing it best not to postpone the event, as had been suggested. Mr. Stagg last night wired the colleges that the tournament

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The annual championship tourns ment of the Mystic Golf association will be held at Harlem tomorrow. Twenty-five lodges will compete in the team event, the Ashlar prize going for low net and the Judge Sabath prize for low gross.

B. McGill of Portland, Ore., won the guest prize at Calumet, finishing 1 down, F. M. Gould of the Brookline C. C. of Boston being 2 down. W. S. Whiteside won the prize for members,

Mrs. H. W. La Rue won the prize yesterday at the La Grange Country club in the choice score competition with 32 strokes for the select six of eighteen holes.

The directors of the Chicago Athletic the day of the battle arrives. In association will compete today at Flossfact, the local battler is in fair shape moor in their monthly golf tourna-

ALEXA WINNER THROUGH THIRD

15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, American HUTCHINSON IS man fight at East Chicago June 28 will be on sale tomorrow at Bloom's cigar Du Bols of Baltusrol, N. J., in the third store, 129 North Dearborn street, and round of the women's French open golf

land by 3 up and 2 to play.

MARSIUN WINS FIRMLY GOLF CUP.
Philadelphia, Pa. June 15.—Max Marston.
Philadelphia, won the Lynnewood Hall golf cup today by defeating J. J. Beadle, Cedarbrook, 2 up and 1 to play, in the final round over the Huntington Valley Country club

ROUND IN FRANCE his left-handed mallet with fatal cer-FONTAINEBLEAU, France, June

prospects that Miss Stirling will have petitor turned in 141.

Leitch, were Miss Lucy Hanchett of California, Mrs. Thurston Wright of Pittsburgh, Miss Molly Griffiths, Miss Lobbett, Miss Clarke, and Miss Joyce Wethered, the latter four being British, making, in all, three Americans and five British to play in the fourth

MARSTON WINS PHILLY GOLF CUP.

AMERICAN POLO FOUR

STEAMS UP IN FINAL

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, June 15 .- In the last trial match before the international cham



the English.

quently where a pass or dribble will

this afternoon. Hutchinson's aggre-Miss Stirling and Miss Leitch are in gate score for the two days of play at opposite halves of the draw, and the 36 holes was 138, while his nearest com-

Walter Hagen of Detroit, the only Turnberry through both reaching the other American entered, dropped out finals were increasingly bright at the during today's play.

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The players qualifying for the fourth round, besides Miss Stirling and Miss Leitch, were Miss Lucy Hanchett of eral holes. His mashie play was per State: McGinnis, Wharton, Illinois;

Illuminator, 50 to 1 Shot, Wins the Ascot Hunt Cup

ASCOT HEATH, England, June 15. [By The Associated Press.]-Illumnator, owned by E. Short, won the Hunt cup run here today. Lord Lon-donderry's Glanmerin was second, and F. Hardy's Beauregard was third. Twenty horses ran.

FOUR NATIONAL **CHAMPS HERE IN**

cluding a world's record holder, top-

ping the nomina of entries for the and field games Collegiate A. A., to be held on Stagg field Saturday, were an-

The east will be represented by

sylvania in the quarter and half mile runs, Tom in the same

Following is the official list of enries for the track events, exclusive of

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

TRIAL MATCH, 13-11

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
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Shoptaugh, De Pauw; Baylor: Peterson, Cornelle college:
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100 YARD DASH.

International championship games the American polo team today vanquished the Ranelagh team, 13 to 11, and demonstrated a remarkable improvement, which greatly enhances their hopes for victory over the English

the English.

There has been a remarkable development in the play of the Americans in the last week. They now work more like a Photo.]

LOUIE E. STODDARD [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

Louis E am. Doubtful long shots are not attempted so freshold for the state of the st

quently where a pass or dribble will insure a more advantageous chance for a goal.

Devereux Milburn, playing back, registered admirable distance with his famous offside backhand shots, while Watson Webb, in No. 3 position, swung his left-handed mallet with fatal certainty. Goals were made as follows:

Milburn, 1; Hitchcock, 2; Webb, 5; Stoddard, 8.

MILTICHINSON IS

220 YARD DASH. woman champion, defeated Mrs. F. E.

Du Bols of Baltusrol, N. J., in the third round of the women's French open golf championship tournament today, 3 and 2.

Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion, also was victorious in the third round, beating Miss Johnston of Enguine Tound, beating Miss Johnston of Enguand by 3 un and 2 to play.

Western Oracle Prelids, Illinois: Strohl, Franklin Donohoe, Fields, Illinois: Strohl, Franklin Raymond Buker, Richard Buker, Bates: Hertz, Carroll: Day, Cornell college: Frevert, Graham, Rathburn Ames; Burrell, McIntire, Peterman, Iowa; Forman, Wilcox, Kafama, Watson, Kansas Aggles; Jewett, Lewis Royer

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By Mae Tinée. O IR GILBERT PARKER'S "The Money Master" furnished the base on which this somewhat baf-

fling production is built.

I say "baffling" because, somehow
the point as demonstrated by Mr. Melford is not quite clear to me. You may be bright and have no trouble at all "getting" him. Best wishes, anyhow. The story is of Jean Jacques Barbille, wealthy miller. He is a lovable philosopher as well and the people of the Canadian town where he lives think the world and all of him. When the picture opens they are speeding him off to Paris. Jean Jacques would travel a bit. He goes forth confident that he will be received in other lands with the same homage accorded him

Well, he gets fooled—and shortly starts for home. On the boat a Span-ish maiden with an adventurer for a father, plays on her guitar and cap-tures his simple heart. She and father, he learns from father, are of high estate, but have fallen and in the land to which they go, will be practically beggars. The noble and susceptible an Jacques begs that such may not be. Will not the Spanish maiden marry him? She will. (And so will father. You bet father will!)
For seventeen years things go along

apparently so so. At the end of this time Monsieur and Madame Babille, looking no older than they did seventeen years before, are discovered with a beautiful blonde daughter. Father, also just as he was, is on the job. Jean Jacques is immersed in business. Madame is bored. Along comes a naster carpenter. There is an affair. Jean Jacques almost kills—then re-membering his daughter, lets the blonde home breaker go. Madame would go too, but the carpenter is not without his finer feelings. Monsieur has spared his life. The carpenter will leave him his wife.

Madame goes away and sings for a living. Jean Jacques loses his all. Everything, that is everything but a canary, which he carries pathetically with him on his pilgrimages and which is finally the means of bringing husband and wife together again. Daughter marries a westerner and goes away. (I knit my brows. Maybe you don't.) ANYHOW—the ending is happy and beautiful with apple blossoms—and everybody looking just as young as they did seventeen years before. Mir-acle worker, thy name is Cinema! James Kirkwood is a finished actor.

He is fine as Jean Jacques. Alice Hollister—well, she is better toward the last after she has suffered some. She's pretty hard before the mellowing process sets in—hard and wooden. Zoe is dear, and some of the minor parts are awfully well played. hically, etcetera, "A Wise

Fool" is pleasing.

CLOSEUPS. The next thing we're to have, acding to report, is a picture version

Henry B. Walthall and his wife, Mary Charleson, will return to They have been touring the country in a stage play.

Stanwood, will appear again in stage productions. Both are in New York, here Mr. Warner A rehearsing a new

Ralph Graves, Carol Dempster, and Charles Mack will play the leads in D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street," which opens at the Ziegfeld on the 23d. It is said that they are the three young-

est leads ever presented in a stage or film production where the story was not of juveniles. "Just Rub It On"

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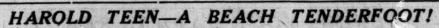
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nine served her husband and two small alone, without eggs, is American.

ons a hearty hot dinner at 1 o'clock. If we have a cream that we can whip sons a hearty hot dinner at 1 o'clock. When supper time came she said to the boys: "I am not going to bother much with supper. I shall have some-thing light and airy."

mother, if you have lots of it." B. O. M.

Mary Marcia had come to spend the day with relatives and had been told not to leave the yard.

During the morning she spied some little folks at a distance and went off. I had been telling her how naughty it was to go out of the yard, when our next door neighbor joined the group. Knowing how fond she was of the neighbor, I said: "Now, Mary Marcia, tell uncle where you went." For a moment she looked at the ground, then exclaimed: "O, I'm not

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V. A. B. using slang. Dorothy, an interested

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Philadelphia ice cream is thin cream sweetened, flavored, and frozen. Most people consider it superfor if all, or part, of the cream is scalded. The sim-plest sort of Philadelphia ice cream is flavored with vanilla only, and in some There are places this is called French ice cream, faw women One Saturday recently a friend of ity that the idea of freezing cream

we may scald only a little of it, in which the sugar is dissolved and to which the flavoring is added, and the rest of the cream, whipped stiff, may be folded into this, when it is cold, a "The younger boy, Clarke, who has a healthy appetite, immediately said: little at a time, then packed exactly "That light and airy stuff is all right, like any moussé. This will be of the most perfect velvety texture, as the spirit there cream not whipped and

freezer rarely is.

If we have no freezer and cannot whip our cream, we may make the following ice cream for two by packing it for one hour, then beating it for velours de laine. five minutes, then packing it for two or some other hours. Scald one-fourth of a cup of cream with one-fourth cup of sugar, and as it cools add one-half teaspoon of vanilla. When it is cold add three- for cool days by fourths of a cup of cream—in all, the ocean or in the ordinary bottle of cream. Put this into a pint pail with a tight cover, putting a piece of thick buttered writing street wear in the

tight cover can be used. imported model of One-third sait to ice will be all right navy blue wool, then stir two parts together

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paper over the pail before closing it city, is typified with the cover. A fancy mold with a here in a smart

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ily of eight to care for. I am handy at making things over. Mrs. S." This widow and her family are in

"I have a small white kitten I would like to give to some shut-in who will take good care of it. I would prefer that the party wanting such a kitten write instead of calling, and I will see that the kitten is delivered.

"M. A. G."

Kitten, kitten, who shall have the

white kitten? The earliest apples do not delay.

A friend of mine and I were trying to cure ourselves of asking foolish questions. When one of us did so, the other would say, "Foolish ques-tion number 28,000," or some similar

One evening the minister and his wife stopped in while I was studying. They could plainly see what I was doing, but the minister said:

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I was interested in my work, so I absent-mindedly replied, "Foolish question number 6,001." until I heard mother exclaim, "Why,

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nue, whose house is latchstring, will spen mer at his place. Mr. and Mrs. Eus 62 East Division st the house of ex-go Ohio.

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t near Chicago.

John P. Wilson Jr. and chil-

Santa Barbara, Cal. who returned recently from their at 7634 North Marshfield avenue.
winter place in Santa Barbara, left Invitations were received yester

day from a short trip to California.

He will join his wife and little son at Biddeford Pool, Me., later in the sum
8:30 o'clock, at the Church of the

with Mrs. Caldwell's father, Dr. Woman's club. eago with Mrs. Caldwell and P. J. H. Farrell of 1338 Dearborn parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are en route to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Flershem children of 66 Bellevue place have one to Lewistown, N. Y., to spend the mmer, following which they will go Buffalo, N. Y., for a permanent res

Miss Mary Rend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rend of 70 Scott street, will leave on July 1 for the H-F ar ranch in Wyoming, to join Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Meadowcroft d 1801 Prairie avenue will leave early sek for a motor trip through

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In Mrs. Vincent Astor left for Newact today, where they will occupy will sechwood for the summer.

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Mrs. David Cook Jr. and her mother, Mrs. David Cook Jr. and her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Meeker of 2648 Lake View avenue, will leave shortly for Miramar, Cal., where they have taken

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker and daughter. Mary, of 3030 Lake Shore drive, will spend July and August at Northeast Harbor, Me. Mrs. Charles W. Dempster of 1315
Astor street and her mother, Mrs.
James F. Gillette, have given up their plan for a trip to California and instead will spend the summer at a lake resort near Chicago.

L. Toms of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Elizabeth FitzGerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. FitzGerald of Overland, Mo., will be flower girl, and Richard Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Babcock of Wilmette, will carry the ring.

Announcement is made of the mar-Announcement is made of the mar-n of 1350 State parkway, have re-ned from their winter residence at Read and John Wesley Meredith, which anta Barbara, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dickinson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith will live

winter place in Santa Barbara, left Invitations were received yesterday yesterday for Fish Creek, to spend the in Chicago for the wedding of Miss Howard F. Gillette returned Tues- Mrs. Charles Henry Lovett of Mount Ascension, Mount Vernon, N. Y. There and Mrs. John Caldwell of will be a reception immediate follow-Troy, N. Y., will spend today in Chi- ing the ceremony at the Westchester

> Miss Adeline Berg, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Berg of Oak Park, will be married to Henry C. Aurand

dence of her par ents, the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Aurand will go to Califor-nia on their wedding trip and will in Brunswick. Ga.

Elizabeth Mordan road was

Mrs. Gustav Jubell of 922 Airdrie tion with blonde locks.

will live in Oak Park.

Dr. John S. Nagel Heads Medical Men

Dr. John S. Nagel was installed as president of the Chicago Medical society at its annual dinner and dance in ety at its annual dinner and dance in the Hamilton club last night. Prof. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago addressed the gathering on the subject: "Are we Going On or Going 'Round?" "The modern child has more power than Emperor Agustus had, but it is a question whether it is being put to better use," he said.

Other officers installed are Dr. John R. Harger, secretary; Drs. H. J. Way, Clara Scippel, Thomas P. Foley, Edward H. Ochsner, and H. F. Bruning, counsellors at large; Drs. N. S. Davis, N. Whife, A. Haeffner, W. S. Bougher, and M. Janpolis, alternate counsellors

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When the China famine stamp campaign was opened in Chicago John Jay ron and Baroness Amaury de la Abbott, chairman of the fund, annd Mrs. Charles Pratt of Glen would confer a decoration on the per-L. I., are receiving congratula-upon the birth of a child yester-the campaign had run only a few days When rain and relief funds halted the Chicago at the Pennsylvania sufferings, Mr. Abbott announced yesterday that he felt it would be unfair. to ask China to confer the decoration

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Mrs. Harding See Miss Hoar Married 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.

[Special.] — The President and Mrs. Harding, the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Hughes and other members of the cabinet circle, together with off cial, diplomatic and resident society in wedding of Miss Frances H. Hoar and

Reginald Foster, which took place at St. John's church. The service was read by the Rt. Rev.
Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington.
Following the ceremony a reception was held at Grasslands, after which Mr. and Mrs. Foster left on their wed-

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Frederic H. Gillett, speaker of the house of representatives. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederic H. Gillett, wife of the speaker and of the late Rockwood Hoar, former member of congress from Massa-chusetts, and a grand-daughter of the late Senator Hoar. Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster of Charles River Village, Mass., and was until recently attached to the American high commission in Berna. Members of the house from Massa splendid silver bowl, a copy of the Paul Revere bowl in the Boston Museum, which will be duly inscribed.

and Mrs. La Follette, in the prese of a small company of relatives and in-timate friends. Mr. Sucher is Senator La Follette's secretary and will re-

er their wedding trip.

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Pythian Memorial Days The annual Memorial day service for

tary of the treasury, left yesterday for his summer home at Dublin, N. H. year in the Oriental Consistory, Walton place and North Dearborn street. Mrs. Joseph Leiter left yesterday for on Sunday evening, June 19. The Rev. her summer home at Beverly Farms, Mr. Jordan of Evanston will make the address. The services are open to the will display their wares at an "Old Time Feast of Literature" at the Press

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listed as active workers.
"This is as encouraging a develop "This is as encouraging a develop-ment as has occurred since the drive began," said Robert E. Kenyon, gen-eral chairman of the Citizens' Chicago Opera committee, in charge of the cam-paign. "That four men of such emi-nence in the business world should be willing to give their time and trou-lle to securing guaranters for the comble to securing guarantors for the com-pany is one of the best indications we have had as to the success of the drive. " All four had already signed as guar

"All four had already signed as guarantors on their own behalf. With their wide acquaintance in the business world, their personal example and influence ought to bring many more signatures into the list. It is one of the many signs pointing to the fact that the business men of Chicago regard the opera company as an enormous asset of the city."

A meeting of the committee will take place at the Union League club this noon for reports from the different sections.

Colonial Club Outing. The annual outing of the Colonia the Glen Oak Country club.

OBITUARY.

Bury Frank Tracy, Killed

in the Argonne, Sunday The body of Frank Tracy, 5412 Magnole avenue, who was killed in the Argonne, Oct. 11, 1918, will arrive in Chicago this afternoon from France. He was a member of Company I, 56th infantry. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at St. Ignatius' church, Loyola and Glenwood avenues. The American Legion will be in charge

Judge Blount, American

Bar President, Is Dead Baltimore, Md., June 15.—Judge William Alexander Blount of Florida, president of the American Bar associa-tion, died at Johns Hopkins hospital today. He was 70. Judge Blount suffered from acute heart trouble. The body will be sent to Pensacola this aughter, both of Pensacola.

LOUIS A. STOLL, postmaster of Auora, Ill., died yesterday, aged 56

DEATH NOTICES

HOROITE—In sad and loving memory of my dear husband and our father, E. Samuel Hororits, who passed away three years ago today, June 16, 1918.

MATHIESEN-Oscar G. Mathiese beloved husband of Katherica Ivan L. Davis, beloved son of

Gregory's church, Bryn Mawr-sv, and Paulina-st., Thursday, June 16, 10 a. m.

SMITH-Bessie F. Smith, aged 76 years, June 14 at Hudson Falls, N. Y., beloved wife of Bet F. Smith, fond mother of Harold B. Smith and Vivian Elieen Smith. Burial at Hudson Falls. N. T.

SPANGLER—Charles Edgar Spangler, June 15, dearly beloved husband of Laura, needla Rose, fond father of Jeannests, brother of Mrs. Olive Inweed, Mrs. Emily Perry, Mrs. Dell Karrick, and Ralph Spangler, Funeral Friday, June 17, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3167 Abbott-ct., interment \$1, Josephis cemetery.

THIELE—John Thiels, June 14, ared 73 years, 4848 S. Wells-st., husband of the late Marie Thiele, father of William, Mrs. H. M. Witt, and Charles Thiele. Funeral services at residence of daughter, 7712 Ergleston-av., Friday, June 17, at 3 o'clock, to Oakwoods. For information call Varia 2822.

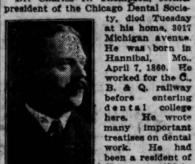
THOMPSON—Dr. C. N. Thompson, 3017 Michigan-av., June 14. Puneral Friday, June 14. 1921, at his residence, 6911 Harvardav., beloved husband of Dr. Elisabeth Trumbull, father of Mattie, Delphine, and Frañese. Funeral Friday, Juns 17, 2 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 66det., to Oakwoods. To information call Varia 2822.

TUCKER—Josephine Tucker (at Chicago Home for Incurables June 14. Service at chapel, 358 E. 47th-st., on Thursday at 2:30. Minneapolis papers please copy.

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JONES—Mrs. Elizabeth P. Jones, 6023 Calumet-av., suddenly, June 15, widow of R. C. Jones, and mother of Russell S. and Homer P. Jones. Funeral services Friday, June 17, 2 p. m., at St. Edmond's Episcopal church, 5831 Indians-av. Interment at Sheldon, Mo.

LEWIS—Isabel Warner Lewis, suddenly, on June 14, at Sauk Center, Minn., wife of Dr. E. J. Lewis and sister of Mrs. H. B. Gates and Geary Warner.

MARK—Fred L. Mark, a resident of Chi-

SCHRAM-Mrs. Mary H. Schram, June 13, 1248 Rosedale-av., widow of late John C., beloved mother of Mrs. W. E. Bond. Mrs. T. B. Roy. John W., Perry J., and Dr. Frank E. Schram. Funeral services St. Gregory's church, Bryn Mawr-av. and Paulina-st., Thursday, June 16, 10 a. m.

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Ivan L. Davis, beloved son of Mrs. Anna
Mathresen, brother of Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs.
A. W. Cedarburg, Arthur and Norman Mathiesen. Funeral from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av., Friday, June 17. at 2 p. m., te
Irving Park Blvd. cemetery.

MOSS-Fannie Hyman Moss, wife of Moses
F. Moss, mother of Mrs. Maurice W. Loeb,
Mrs. Albert W. May, Albert, the late Frank
and Sigmund Moss. Funeral from chapel,
986 E. 47th-st., Thursday, 1:30, June 16.
Funeral private.
RICE-Patrick Rice, 454 W. 42d-pl., beloved son of Deborah, nee O'Connor, and the
late Patrick Rice, fond brother of William
and James Rice, Mrs. Stephen Finley and
Mrs. Thomas Nevels. Funeral Friday at
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anged somewhat.
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingals Pierce of 1337 Astor street will be early arrivals at Charlevoix, where their house purchased last season has been remod-

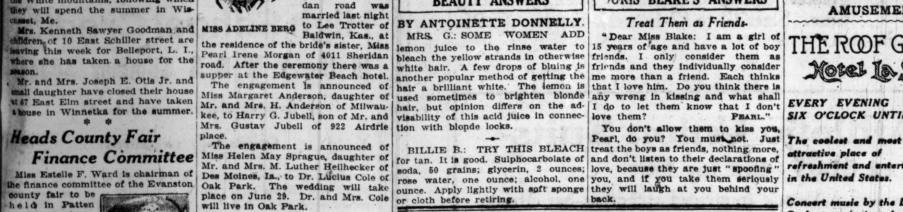
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Ex-Husband of Chicagoan Down to Last Dollar.

Nicholas Engalitcheff, in \$2,400 worth of taxicab bills, yesterday broke. Twenty-three years ago this relative of the late Mr. Romanoff, former czar of Russia, married Evelyn Pardrige Clayton, daughter of Charles W. Pardridge, millionaire grain oper-

Marriage Stirs Society. The marriage occurred in 1898; after the prince had come to America, and caused a stir in society. Immediately his fortunes rose. He became a director in several large corporations and trips abroad and lavish entertainments in the Engalitchest home at 526 Dem-

ing place followed.

But in 1915 Princess Evelyn sued for divorce. She expressed weariness of paying hotel bills in New York for numerous women." She refrained from asking alimony, declaring the prince was a family liability, anyway.

The Russian nobleman is now a stock salesman. He told the court in New York yesterday that he is unable to pay his expenses of \$60 to \$70 a week. Besides the taxicab bills, he says he owes a hotel \$200. He re-ceived his last brokerage commission

"No one owes me money," the prince told Justice La Fetra, who appointed a receiver for him. "I have no jewel-ry. I gave it away. I have no debtors in Chicago. I have five or six suits of clothes, but they are of no value. I have nothing to pawn. I have about a dollar—nothing else."

SENATE FOES OF **MEAT INDUSTRY** CONTROL ACTIVE

Washington, D. C. June 15 .- [Spetrol bill were made in the senate to-day by Senators Fernald of Maine, and Brandegee of Connecticut, both Republicans. Final action on the measure will be taken tomorrow under a unanimous consent agreement. Opents of drastic legislation quite obably may succeed in defeating the

senate committee amendment and sub-stitute the house bill.

Passage of the bill in the house form will mean that no conference will necessary and only the signature of president will be required to bring o an end the fight waged for the last two years for legislation placing the meat packers under government super

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Joseph Jablonski of 4334 Knox ave que, arrested last Saturday as one of three men who shot and killed A. N. awrence, a druggist at 1255 West 79th street, during an attempted holdup, may have to face another charge of murder within the next few weeks.

Jablonski was identified yesterday Mrs. Mary Zdbosky of 2300 West 48th place as one of three thieves who shot and killed Detective Sergeant Frank McGurk a year ago while he was guarding the pay roll of the Illi-nois Vinegar works at 48th street and

One Slayer Given Life. It was on the identification and tes timony of Mrs. Zdbosky that Stanley Galus was sent to Joliet for a life sen-

tence, after being found guilty of par-dicipating in the McGurk murder. Sergt. McGurk, one of the oldest and gamest attaches of the detective by reau, died pressing the trigger of his revolver and firing at the three masked men who fied without the coveted pay roll. The sergeant had volunteered for pay roll job. Several weeks after

after a thorough search of the neighborhood that the police located Mrs. Zdbosky. When the man was brought to trial attorneys for the defense tried prices are "conducive to discontent." vain to shake her identification.

Arrest Called Brilliant. nours after Lawrence was found dying that Chief of Police Fitzmorris charzed as "one of the most brilliant arrests of the year."

Since his arrest hundreds of per-

ALLEGED BOMBER FREED BY SECOND MUNICIPALJUDGE

dge Fetzer on a charge of secreting namite on his farm on the far south e, caused the council police comnittee to request a retrial of the case, ittee, watched the proceedings. Conzelino testified he had not been

New Millionaire in City; W. P. McBride Gets Estate

1,000,000, left to him by his father, ion of his share until he was 21.

Baby's Bathtub Stolen

by New "Meanest Thief" meanest thief" is being sought by the Marquette police. Yesterday he Robey at Division street vaded the rear porch of the home of enry Rumph, 2049 Flournoy street and stole a small metal bathtub used by Mrs. Rumph in bathing her daugh-

r Florence, 2 years old. FARM AND GARDEN SYFRAM

APHIS HITS MELON GROWERS HARD.

Truckers claim plant lice are worsels year than for many years. "I have never seen such big armies I plant lice since I have been in the siness," remarked a south side gar-ner of more than twenty years' exerience. "In my cucumber patch ey are so thick on the young vines rust their beaks into the leaf, get a mouthful of juice, and get out of the way to make room for their neighbors. led practically all my cucumskmelon plants before I no-

em and sprayed the vines.

spring weather was particularly the for their development, and are in the gardens. They suck slees from the foliage, and the between curl and shrivel up as if the bops of the plants had been swept over by a hot flame. They interfere with the development of the fruit, even if they do not kill the plants. This season whole fields are being destroyed. The most serious damage has been noticed in the cucumber and melon patches. They also feed on many other They also feed on many other

the lead arsenate spray destroys wing insects, but is not effective in ng the aphis or plant louse.

Chewing insects leave holes in the twes, while the plant lice merely exact the juices. They hide on the der side of the leaf, and in applythe spray the material must be di-dit to cover the bottom of all leaves. cotine sulphate is the universal dy for plant lice. Where there may a few plants to spray, one and if teaspoonsful of the nictine sulmixed with a gallon of water will ufficient. An ounce of soap disd in the solution is necessary to it adhere to the leaves. Use a

STAR WITNESS

State Springs Coup by Producing Woman Who Swears She Heard Mrs. Orthwein Threaten Ziegler's Life.



MRS. FRANCES KOCHER.

"WHOLESALE MILK SAME AS IN 1915;

ney Edward H. Taylor had been as had a key to the defendant's aparthis death the man now in Joliet was signed to assist the council committee ment for only five weeks previous to witnesses were few. It was only the prices charged by Chicago milk on living costs in its investigation of his death. distributors, Russell J. Poole, secretary

"Our records show," the statement says, "that in 1915 the farmer was re-Jablonski was arrested within a few ceiving \$1.66 a hundred pounds for his milk and the Chicago housewife was on the floor of his drug store. He was apprehended by Detective Sergeants Graton, O'Nell, Scully, and Teela in ting \$1.66 a hundred, the same as in ting \$1.66 a hundred, the same as in 1915, while the housewife is paying 8 cents a pint and 14 cents a quart.

"Increased cost is far from sufficient to explain the retail increase. At least for a quart of milk is a pure gouge at the expense of Chicagoans.

"Retailers are charging children cents for half a pint of milk at school lunchrooms. That is more than the farmer gets for a quart."

\$1,000 REWARD UP AS GUARD BEATEN BY ROBBERS DIES

the farm for three months prior

the finding of the dynamite Feb. 28.

firm for the capture of his slayers.

Soon afterward a squad under Capt.

John Naughton caught five suspects

at Huron street and Leclaire avenue.

The ward was offered by officially the street of his slayers.

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at Huron street and Leclaire avenue.

Orthwein.

Aged West Side Woman

Killed by Motor Truck slaying. Mrs. Cornelia Sipling, 70 years old, Walter Paul McBride, a Princeton 15 North Bishop street, was killed last

Walter J. McBride, a car manufactur-The widow was given \$1,500,000, tained Sunday when his automobile collided with a Halsted street car.

West Ohio street, was killed when blonde," another mystery witness, and struck by an automobile driven by Walter Mathieson, 518 North Green street. Mrs. Esther Butler, 1941 Evergreen avenue was killed by an automobile driven by Thomas Ochab, 814 North

BEG YOUR PARDON

The address of Frank Rychlewsky, recently arrested in connection with the shooting of Albert N. Lawrence at

In Tuesday's TRIBUNE Norman E. Bensinger, who is being sued by Miss affair with Ziegler on Feb. 27 last in a Helen Earle, was mentioned as the grandson of the late Moses Bensinger. Ziegler was shot in Mrs. Orthwein's This incorrect. He is a property of the late was shot in Mrs. Orthwein's Surf street appropriate the contract of the late was shot in Mrs. This is incorrect. He is a nephew of Surf street apartment. In support of the late Moses Bensinger.

The roll call on the civil service bill, Mrs. Orthwein to shoot Ziegler.

SERVANT QUOTES

Says She Warned Ziegler "I'll Kill You."

That warning threat was delivered to Herbert P. Ziegler by Mrs. Orthwein just three weeks before he was shot and killed in the apartment of Mrs. Cora Orthwein, now on trial for his murder, according to the testimony of Mrs. Frances Kocher, 4843 Watts street, who yesterday appeared as a

surprise" witness for the state. "They had been in the front room of the apartment drinking wines, cordials, and other liquors," the witness said. "I heard Mrs Orthwein say: 'If you dare throw me over now, I will

Knew Ziegler as Mr. Orthwein. middle of yesterday's afternoon ses-

last July, when she lived at 4314 Grand was her husband."

The witness described Ziegler as he was at the time

Says Ziegler Paid Moving Bill.

me for my work.
"When Mrs. Orthwein moved to 518 Surf street I continued to work for her. Mr. Orthwein—that was the name I onging to 'Mr. Orthwein.'

It was there I heard this threat." Story Alds State.

the Orthwein apartment, and that rela-With the death yesterday of John over a period of years.

Conzelino testified he had not been Lindheimer Motor company, a \$1,000 as a witness on direct examination. the farm for three months prior reward was offered by officials of the This was decided yesterday. She will

used by Mrs. Orthwein following the

May Try to Impeach Moffatt.

ment, whose residence is at 33 Belle-place, has just come into full pos-truck driven by Jacob Becker, 3821 comparison between his testimony Mon-Chicago Heights, died of injuries sus- defense will attempt to impeach this

Edgar Nelson, Ziegler's chauffeu

ZIEGLER AS CO-RESPONDENT

'kissing blonde" in the Orthwein trial. Lewinski alleges his wife had an its murder charge, the state declares jealousy of Mrs. Lewinski prompted

Wednesday morning's TRIBUNE, carried Malley and also charges she had other Senator Wright as voting for the bill. sweethearts who are not named. Mrs. He did not. He was on record as present and not voting.

Lewinski's suit for separate maintenance is pending in the same court.

DEATH THREAT BY MRS. ORTHWEIN

"If you throw me over now, I will

The unexpected thrill came in the

Mrs. Kocher took the witness stand RETAIL HIGHER" at the opening of the session. Her opening statements were a direct con-In a statement issued yesterday and tradiction of allegations made by Attorney Benedict J. Short, counsel for "I was employed by Mrs. Orthweir

> boulevard," Mrs. Kocher testified. "I was introduced to a man who she said

"He had a key to the Grand boule vard apartment. He was there for dinner, supper, and breakfast. His clothes were there and he often paid

knew him by-paid the moving bill At the Surf street apartment I did the washing. Among the clothes there were socks, shirts, and underwear be 'He kept his clothes in the flat. He called her many times on the telephone

Her testimony materially bolstered ne contention of the state that Ziegler 'Mr. Orthwein "I had a legal right in

Judge Adams dismissed the case on the ground the prosecution failed to car crowded their machine to the curb introduce any evidence that Conzelino one of the men, said to be an ex-convict, had an iron bar similar to the one to the dany knowledge of its presence to the curb had any knowledge of its presence to the curb had any knowledge of its presence to the curb had any knowledge of its presence to the curb had any knowledge of its presence to crush Ratigan's skull. by Sergeant Moffatt Monday. Burns proved explicit on the alleged profanity

Detective Sergeant Moffatt was re-

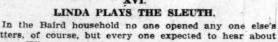
witness, it is said. John Eliniemiez, 15 years old, 1020 Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky, the "kissing several newspapermen are scheduled

to appear today. Wood street, while attempting to cross stand she constantly conferred with her for the first time-and once, to settle point in argument, she spoke aloud to Attorney Short.

Herbert Ziegler, whom Mrs. Cora

given under a Springfield date in Lewinski's bill also names Richard

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN



letters, of course, but every one expected to hear about them. Whoever took the mail from the postman would disto put in those letters, and then look at him now—" tribute it, with comments about like this: "Here's Lord and Taylor's bill for you, mommy;" "Sallie has a letter from a lyceum bureau; see what it says, Sallie;" "here's an invitation, or an announcement-hope it isn't a wedding;" "here's your check from Walt, Linda," and so on A letter whose contents were not self-evident was a pleasant mystery—at least until it was explained.

pall Judge Asa Adams. Ald. Walleften, champion of the police comwatched the proceedings.

Ald. WalRatigan, night watchman who was
slugged last Friday when robbers took
watched the proceedings.

Mrs. Neva Orthwein, first wife of
Ralph Orthwein, former husband of
watched the proceedings.

Sallie knew that by no chance could she receive at home
letters from her Grandma Blake or from her father, without either sharing the out of the outer sharing t picion for not doing so,

embarked on clandestineness. ed at her qualms

for any one-to do. "Why not? Looks like an inalienable right to me—to they're up to."

get your mail and keep it to yourself if you want to. Look at it this way. You may always be willing to divulge all that's written to you, but is it fair to your correspondents?" "Oh, nobody asks me to read my letters," Salile said, nickly. "They just indicate that they're interested. Sometimes they ask, 'What did So-an-So have to say?' It's all a natural, family interest. They take for granted that West Adams street, at Madison and day and his testimony at the coroner's no one has secrets. They would feel sure that a secret Bishop streets. Walter Gottschalk, inquest shortly after the killing. The was something you were ashamed of. Maybe that's gen

> it shouldn't be. Should it? Think how instinctive it is have nothing to offer her that she could care about, and with children to love 'secrets,' and to try to live a life of their own—perfectly innocent—that big blunderers can't come tramping in upon; how they like to hide and smuggle come tramping in upon; how they like to hide and smuggle come tramping in upon; how they try to talk in gibberish. letters about nothing; how they try to talk in gibberish they think only their pals can understand; how they invent Mrs. Orthwein for the first time appeared to take an active interest in the codes and signals. It's in us all, I say, to want to live a life unto ourselves or that we share only with those we stand she constantly conferred with her attorneys. She threw back her veil attorneys. She threw back her veil attorneys.

intelligence, and distinguish." given as 2850 Keeley street. The correct address is 2855 Keeley street, says Mrs. Anna Husa, who lives at the former address. Isabelle Orthwein is accused of slay-ing, was named a co-respondent in a cross bill for divorce filed yesterday in Superior court by Barney Lewinski, husband of Charlotte Lewinski, hus she did not lose sight of the fact that her mother was as sincere in her conviction as Jim was in his—as sincere, but can't—quite.

"I suppose," she said, reporting to her mother, "it's so the can get his letters without comment."
"But what would he write to her about?" queried Millie

Baird. "They see each other two or three times a week or naybe oftener.' Linda smiled, quizzically.

"You were never in love, were you, mommy?" No, I never was."

Was father in love with you? "He probably thought he was."

Didn't he write letters to you-go straight home from spending an evening with you, and write you a great long etter pouring out all the sentiment he hadn't known how "Then why do you ask? Don't they all do it? I know

"Where did you get them?"
Linda looked confused. "At a private postoffice box

n Times Square station," she answered, trying to laugh.
"There! You know! How you schemed to outwit me, when I was trying to save you from what I knew was not for your good! And now here's Sallie, with your example before her every day, trying to do the same thing! A mother's life is certainly discouraging."

"Well, as I told you the other night, mommy, there's only one thing we can do. I wouldn't let on to Sallie that we know about the box. It may annoy her terribly if she She was registering a parcel in the postal substation at thinks we spy on her—might drive her to do something thinks Square one day, when the idea came to her of hav- rash. What that fellow probably tells her is that with Times Square one day, when the idea came to her of having a postoffice box there. Forthwith she rented one, and him she'd have so much more freedom than she has think before a search came away with color flaming in her face, feeling herself with us. It's funny how girls swallow that stuff, but they can be made a warrant do. I did. It was what Walt poured out to me. I wanted should be shown. She told Jim about it the next time she saw him, and he to get away from your management, your plans for me. And look what I took, in exchange. Sallie won't be "It's the sensible thing for you to do," he said.

"I suppose it is," she assented, still a bit dubious; "but quiet people are the worst in the world to do anything I can see why, in general, it isn't a good thing for a girl with. If they'd only spit more fire, you'd know how the

wind blows. But they keep so still, you don't know what Sallie did indeed get many letters from Jim, at her post office box, and they were a great comfort to her. But she got others, also; and one of them she read over and over, more times than she read any of Jim's. It came from Tucson, Arizona, and was written on a letterhead of the Navajo Reclamation company, Justus P. Baird, president.

"My dear little Sallie," it began; 'for years and years I've wondered if it would happen-and now it has. I never really expected it from Linda, but I always thought you would. I can't tell you how happy it has made me. Well," Jim admitted, "I'm afraid it often is true. But haven't the slightest wish to intrude on your mother. There were things in your letter that made me realize more

your own harm or anybody else's. Lots of people are afraid of all liberty because so many persons abuse it. But that's silly. A thing isn't wrong, dearest, because lots of people make wrong uses of it. You've got to use your picture you sent me. I want to show it to every one I meet, and say 'That's my little girl.' But I don't. People Sallie knew what her mother would have thought of that argument of Jim's; how she would have seen in it evidence unmistakable of his urging her to her downfall. Neverplaces do. And it would hardly be fair to them to show them that picture and then not satisfy a bit of their curiosity about where I keep such a lovely daughter. So

than ever before how much I've lost out of life.

"I'm sending you a picture of me which was taken in Linda's determination to watch Sallie as much as she could led to her discovery of the postoffice box.

I'm sending you a pleating.

Kansas City about a year ago. You can look at it, then the could led to her discovery of the postoffice box. and I think it's a wonder that ought to be satisfied. I'm coming as soon as I can. And meantime you can be expecting a fellow who looks enough like this photograph so that you'll at least recognize him from it. I'll probably write you a letter every few minutes until I start. It's so exciting to be able to do it. I'm sure you won't mind if I'm pretty foolish about you. Here's a great big hug by mail, and forty million kisses. I hope you like to be kissed. God keep you safe, darling, for your loving FATHER." [Continued tomorrow.]

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

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HOOK CAUGHT

Persons, Picked at Random, a

Should government agents be permitted to enter homes at will in search for gling. Federal agents refuse to dis-

intoxicating liquors? Where Asked

Chicago avenue and State street. The Answers. Charles Collins, 1641 Washington boulevard, policeman

Question.

Every man's home is his castle, and no one has any right to enter a home at will. If a person wants to keep



street, stenographer -If a man wishes to keep

have a search warrant; why not the James Stanley Joyce—her three husgovernment? When a still is conducted, however, I think the government has a right to search without a war-

G. C. Reynolds, 1013 North Dearborn street, salesman - It's my belief we should not be deprived of our peronal liberty, but since it's become a law how going to prevent it? I sacred and should not

be thrown open to a lot of prying agents



R. A. Mostelle, 666 North State street, clerk - I don't think government or state agents should enter a

man's home under any circumstances. I think man is entitled to have whatever he wants in his home. If I want to have liquor in my home why shouldn't I have it there? It's my own business. That's the way

new love, while she should be here in this court now to prove her good faith n her contentions."

INCOME TAX MAN CASTS AN EYE ON **PEGGY'S AFFAIRS**

And Wire Says Her Gems Are Found in Boston!

The revenooers are after pretty Peggy of the violet eyes.

And meanwhile, as they searched diligently yesterday to discover whether she had paid her income tax, detectives for James Stanley Joyce, her million-aire lumberman husband, telegraphed from Boston that a large portion of Peggy's \$1,000,000 jewels had been lo-cated there. Also that nine witnesses had been corralled in London and other

sectors of the globe and were ready to testify in Joyce's behalf. The activity of the internal revenue agents was inspired by certain testimony given in Peggy's separate maintenance suit in Judge Joseph Sabath's court. E. E. Alden, chief field deputy of the department, discovered Peggy has a reputed allowance of \$2,800 a month. Wonder if she's paid her income tax? thought he. He's now engaged in searching the government rec-

Race for Missing Jewels. Meanwhile other United States agents are racing with Joyce's dewants to get 'em back, Uncle Sam yearns to find out if they were smuggled into this country from Europe

He suspects they were. For one thing, says Uncle Sam, none of Peggy's gems was scheduled by her when she returned from overseas last October. Various jewelers on the Rue de la Paix and the Place de l'Opera have furnished the government with a list of her purchases in Paris. Armed with this catalog, federal agents are searching the eastern seaboard. A message received from one of the principals of the McGuire & White Defective agency last night informed Joyce's counsel that some of the gems

had been located in Boston. names of a man and a woman not hitherto mentioned in connection with the Joyce matrimonial jumble. The woman is said to have been Peggy's personal agent in the alleged smugcuss the man's connection in the case

Peggy Disappears in New York. In the meantime Peggy has mussed up the situation by disappearing from her apartment at 423 Park avenue,

New York.
"Fled from her home because she's afraid of government agents?" sniffed William Kline, her counsel in Manhattan. "Nonsense! There's not a word of truth to it."

"She's probably run to Boston to rescue her jewels," conjectured mem-bers of the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, who represent Joyce.
"Miss Peggy?" said her maid. "She's

left for some place on Long Island." Peggy Called "Dark Star."

With these conflicting statements we a stock of liquor in his return to Chicago to record the high home for private use lights of yesterday's court battle. We and the government find Alfred S. Austrian of Joyce's counwants to search his sel informing Judge Sabath that violet home a warrant should eyed Peggy was a "dark star of desbe used. The police to tiny" in the lives of Everett Archibald, search a home have so Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins, and

> Then Mr. Austrian likened her to a comet who rose from obscurity and shot "like a wandering Melpomene." into the orbits of men of wealth. This lurid adventuress, said he, destroyed all she came in contact with and left in her path a trail of shattered lives and ruined fortunes. He pictured her as possibly at that instant garnering the sunburn on some ocean strand while ensnaring a new victim.

"We have not sought to defame her character." Mr. Austrian told the Look at the short history of her past In her earlier days she first came to public notice when she married Archi-bald.

Pictures Her Three Marriages.

"Her husband, then a young salessearch and seizure and man, was called home by his father. search and seizure and all those things since the country went dry! I don't even understand it all. But I do think government agents should be kept out of our homes. Why can't we have what we want in our own homes?

man, was called nome by his lather. A scene followed. Peggy declared if her husband did not like her ways with men she would get out, and she did. Next came a telegram from her to Archibald, "Get a divorce; have met of our homes. Why can't we have what we want in our own homes? first husband heard of her.
"Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins was

next. She married him a year before

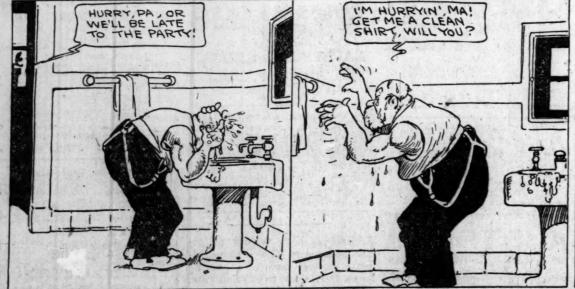
Archibald obtained his divorce.

years they lived together, and during the last four years of their married life she wandered about from the arms of one to another. Then Joyce met "At this moment she may be lying on the shores of the ocean at some seaside resort closed in the arms of a

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Expenditure of \$2,000,000 by ap-ointees of Mayor Thompson to com-lete less than 25 per cent of the 12th street viaduct was declared by Ald. John Powers at yesterday's session of the city budget makers to be "one of the biggest crimes in recent Chicago

Originally the viaduct was estimated to cost less than \$1,000,000. But by 1919, when the bonds were approved, estimates of its cost had jumped and the voters approved a bond issue of \$1,200,000 for the job. Large sums were to be added by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Santa Fé, Grand Trunk, Chicago and Western In-diana, and Rock Island railroads un-

years," Ald. Powers said. "That one of the city's chief arteries should be tied up for that length of time, and that \$2,000,000 has been spent with so little to show in results is considered. little to show in results, is one of the biggest crimes in Chicago's recent his-

have 100.000 men out of work in Chicago and no money to go on with the

Ald. Richert declared civic organiza tions which urged full speed ahead on the construction job at the close of the war to make jobs for returning ldiers should shoulder part of the ame for the waste of funds.

\$1,070,000 More Asked

oner of Public Works Francis asked for the appropriation of 31,000,000 to complete work on the Wells and Madison street bridges. Work on both projects has ceased because bond issue funds have been exhausted. He also asked for \$70,000 to paint city bridges. The Harrison street bridge, he reported, has not been painted for sixteen years.

The committee approved the expenditure of \$4,676,812 for the cleaning of streets and alleys during 1921. It is the largest appropriation for the pur pose in the city's history. Superintend ent of Streets Pyrne urged the commit tee to provide new dumps for refuse the loop to Tesswille and West 87th street and South Western avenue is "wasteful and extravagant."

SHOT AT SPEEDER, HITS BYSTANDER allet fired by Policeman Albert Ottone netta at a speeding auto Tuesday night ded from the pavement and hit Michael er of Elm and Locust street, in the



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REAL SPIRIT OF AMERICANISM AS IN EARLY DAYS

Champaign, Ill., June 15.—The great eed of the day is a restoration of in-lvidual initiative, individual sense of old spirit of indi-

> made each man his own master, and by which he was held respon sible to some accepted standards of conduct, Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, told today's graduating class. His address was made at the fiftieth annual con mencement of the

state university DR. DAVID KINLEY. He spoke on " The Quality of Ameriwere conferred at the close of the

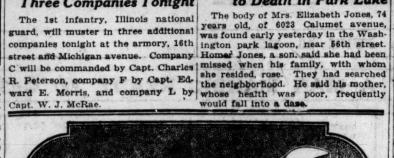
Lake View High Cadets to Receive Trophy Today

Money's All Gone.

When City Engineer Murdoch told the committee the bond issue for the work is exhausted, and City Bridge Engineer Thomas G. Pihlfeldt work is exhausted, and City Bridge ciation of Commerce. The presentation Engineer Thomas G. Pihlfeldt added will be made by William R. Moss, chairthat the job is less than 25 per cent completed, members of the committee association, at 2 o'clock, at the school. sped.
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the grain markets. and rainy weather, w rye and 2%c on bar Black rust reports wheat in Kansas and taken seriously by hurt. Nu black rust came fr but failed to create buyers, although the

News and Me were not in accord local operators bullish, there was n any time. The buyin local shorts, who cov and reinstated their l

July was under the r and at its best was low was \$1.81, and 1.32%. September wa and showed the most meet selling later, a \$1.21%@1.24%, closed There were reports ections being favored reports of floods. rivers out of their b Neb., had floods. T

ment weather-crop b erately favorable and more uncertain as to-market to take. market to take.

The seaboard claim port sales were 2,000, day's 750,000 bu, inci Germany, part cash days. This scared the bulge, which, lik sors, met free selling ern longs who were with purchases at 14 ment by July 20. Corn was under friended the market

surprisingly, consi the country of reduce the latter, some pla one house bought ? Top prices were at July and 63%c for drop of 11/2c and a for July and 62%@6 Selling pressure on clined to 3814c for \$ goes being sold to I over the top.

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1.32%. September was well taken early and showed the most strength, only to meet selling later, and after a range \$1.21% @1.24%, closed at %@%o over the

two inches of rain in Kansas, western sections being favored. Hutchinson sent reports of floods. Oklahoma reported rivers out of their banks and Norfolk, Neb., had floods. The weekly government weather-crop bulletin was moderately favorable and made the trade more uncertain as to which side of the

ors, met free selling by local and eastings of new wheat to arrive were fair,

Corn Put Under Pressure. was under pressure from all of traders. Those who have beclasses of traders. Those who have be-friended the market let go and said it was not acting right. Receipts keep up surprisingly, considering reports from the country of reduced offerings. As to the latter, some places are selling, as one house bought 75,000 bu to arrive. Top prices were at the highest, 62%c for July and 62%@62%c for Septe

tye met increased selling by local iders against purchases of wheat and little by the country, while the buying

sure from sellers was light and prices advanced and closed at gains of 15@17½c on lard and 17½@20c on short ribs.

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

WORLD'S · GRAIN

A few local operators expect cash wheat to lose its premium over July and that Septem-ber will go to a premium over July. The latter was 9%c under July at the close, with cash wheat 8@10c over July for contract

Trading in December corn has started in a quiet way but is not being quoted. First sales of the season were made Tuesday at 62c, or 2c under September.

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FINANCIAL

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GRAIN STATISTICS

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, June 15.—Bar silver, 35d per oz. foney, 4¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short dils, 5% per cent; three months bills, 5 9-16

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NEW YORK, June 15.—COFFEE—Futures closed: July, 6.28c; September, 6.72c; October, 6.80c; December, 7.07c; January, 7.17c; March, 7 38c; May, 7.55c, Spot market quiet at 6%66%c for Rio 7s and 9%69%c for Santos 4s. Rio 8s, \$6.00, American credits. Brazilian port receipts, 47,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 20,000 bags. Victoria cleared 15,800 bags and Santos 62,700 bags for the United States.

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care for 1,000 girls. Meanwhile the residence now on the property will be used.

The site was purchased through Cremin & O'Consor from Mrs. Ralph S. Greenlee. The sisters gave back a purchase money mortgage to the Chicago Title and Trust company for \$250,000 for ten years at 5½ per cent. The new school will respect to the control of t Trust company for \$250,000 for ten years at 5½ per cent. The new school will receive pupils from all the parochial schools of north side parishes between schools of north side parishes between Belcher Ext. Do Divide to Lades to

Plan Big Boulevard Theater. Another huge film palace for the south Work is to begin at once wrecking outh of the new to make way for a 3,500 to make will be built by Alexan Do Florence. The bank, and probably will cost at bank, and probably will cost at bank, and probably will cost the bank, and probably will be bank, and probably wi south of the new Roosevelt State Divide Ext bank, to make way for a 3,500 seat vard theater. It will be built by Alexan-

The theater will have its main entrance on the boulevard, with 100 feet frontage. The building will be "L" shaped with a south wall 135 feet, an east wall 205 feet, and with a large stage, capable of handling big attractions if necessary, at the north end of the property. There will be one large balcony. Plans are being drawn by Architect Z. Erol Smith,

ated with Albert Anis. Mr. Flower bought the site through the Barnett & Bluhm company from William Pfuller, Henry L. Loomis, and the Central Union Trust company of New York Edward Bertha is the general contractor for the new theater. Two firms are ne-gotiating with Dr. Flower to operate the

gotiating with Dr. Flower to operate the playhouse. Vaudeville and pictures probably will be the program.

\$80,000 Paid for Residence.

A reported \$80,000 has been paid by W. G. Moorhead, hay and grain, for the residence at 5522 Sheridan road, with 150 feet frontage, to the Francis Carter estate. Willoughby & Co. were brokers.

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a term of years, commencing Aug. 1, at a reported \$10,000 annually, which is at he rate of \$21.75 a square foot. The eago and forty-eight throughout the They are represented by Refter Wells, and the lessor by J. Soule War-

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COTTON MARKETS NEW YORK, June 15 .- COTTON-The mar-

METAL MARKETS. ORK. June 15.—COPPER—Quiet; spot and nearby, 13@13%c; June 13%@13%c. TIN—Steadler; spot 134@134c. TIN—Steadier; spot by, \$30.00; futures, \$30.00. IRON illy unchanged. ANTIMONY—5.25c. N. June 15.—COPPER—Standard, 1 2a 6d; futures, £73 &s; electroly-£77; futures, £79. TIN—Spot, 6a; futures, £171 12a 6d. LEAD— 2 5a; futures, £22. ZINC—Spot, futures, £27 12a 6d. UUIS. Mo.—LEAD—Lower at 4.25c. ab dull at 4.5c.

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Trade in fruits was fair, with supplies well adjusted to requirements. Arrivals of strawberries from Michigan were 11,000 cases. Warm weather is helping the trade in melons. cantaloupes and 35 cars watermelons. Of peaches there were 25 cars on track, and tomatoes, 29 cars.

Cheese frade was good at Fond du Lac. Wis., with double daisles ½c and Young Americas ½c higher. The Chicago market was firm, with trade not so active, while eastern markets were generally firm.

New potatoes dropped another 25c per 100 lbs. making 475c in three days. Arrivals were 27 cars. Old potatoes declined 5@10c per 100 lbs. with 7 cars in and 164 cars of all kinds on team track.

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western extra firsts, 27%c; western
27c; fancy selected packed, 38@39c.
TRY—Live firm; fowls, 27@30c.
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Our Policy

-to recommend only such issues as in our judgment are entirely safe

-to secure for our investors the highest rate of interest consistent with safety.

> Ask for our list of Safe 7% First Mortgage Bonds.

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New Issue

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Canadian Trade Falls Off

\$64,700,087 During May

Ottawa, Ont., June 15.-The volume of Canadian trade during the month of May, 1921, was \$129,038,951, a decrease

of \$64,700,087 from the amount in May

1920, according to figures made public today. Exports of domestic merchandise

show an increase. They totaled \$26.417.

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Cables ... 378% 377 376 394 with \$77,342,578 in May, 1920. Agricultural and vegetable products mainly classified as foods were the only items to

Paris—

Cables ... 8.07 8.02 7.90 8.22
Checks ... 8.06 8.01 7.89 8.21
The following quotations are for checks:
Italy 5.12 5.12 4.73 5.55

\$3,000,000

The Van Camp Packing Company, Inc.

First Mortgage 8% Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1921. Due April 1, 1941. Redeemable at 1071/2 and accrued interest. Semi-annual interest payable April 1 and October 1, without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% which the Company or the Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source. \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 coupon bonds, with privilege of registration as to principal. Indiana Trust Company, Indianapolis, Trustee.

From a letter of Mr. Cortland Van Camp, Chairman of the Board, we summarize as follows:

CAPITALIZATION

First Mortgage Bonds.....\$6,000,000
First Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative.....4,750,000
Common Stock (without par value).....100,000 shs. \$3,000,000 4,730,000 The remaining bonds may only be issued under conservative restrictions.

The Van Camp business was established in 1861. The products command a national market, being distributed through 95% of the wholesale grocers in the United States under trade names which are household words throughout the country. The business constitutes an essential industry in that three-fourths of the total volume is in the primary necessities of life, including soups, pork and beans, evaporated milk, catsup, spaghetti, lard compound, soaps and other products.

The Van Camp Packing Company, Inc., has recently been organized under the laws of Virginia to succeed the Van Camp Packing Company and to acquire the property and assets of the Louisville Food Products Company.

This issue secured, in the opinion of counsel, by mortgage on all the fixed assets of the Company, including lands, buildings, machinery and equipment and also its formulas, trademarks, brands and good will and by the pledge of 99% of the common stock of the Van Camps Products Company, the merchandising organization, constitutes the only mortgage or funded debt of the Company.

The fixed assets of the Company covered by the mortgage recently appraised by the American Appraisal Company, with allowance for subsequent depreciation, show a sound value of \$6,654,868, or over \$2,200 for each \$1,000 bond. The total net assets, excluding good will and similar intangible assets, amount to \$9,050,141.07, or over \$3,000 for each \$1,000 bond.

The Company and its merchandising subsidiary, the Van Camp Products Company, according to the balance sheet, certified by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Company as of March 31, 1921, with adjustments for present financing, have current assets of \$6,238,365 as against current liabilities of \$2,271,135, leaving net working capital for the business of about \$4,000,000.

The average net earnings of the combined companies, after deducting depreciation, for the four years commencing 1916, as certified by Messes. Marwick, Mitchell & Company, amounted to \$1,137,330, or about 43/4 times the interest on these bonds.

The Deed of Trust provides a cumulative semi-annual sinking fund, commencing October 1, 1923, at the rate of 3% per annum of all bonds that have been certified, to be applied to the purchase or call of these bonds. The sinking fund is estimated to retire the entire present issue before maturity.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

Price 99 and interest, to yield 8.10%

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\$400,000

County of Pulaski, Arkansas

TEMPORARY LOAN

Exempt From Federal Income Tax Due July 1, 1922

Dated July 1, 1921

Denomination \$1,000

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Real value of taxable property, estimated......\$125,000,000

Total Debt Approximately 2 Per Cent of Assessed Valuation

PULASKI COUNTY is the wealthiest and best known County in the State of Arkansas. It embraces the entire City of Little Rock, together with a very considerable area of surrounding territory devoted to the production of profitable agricultural crops. Large deposits of many valuable minerals are to be found in the County, chief among which are bauxite, the basis of aluminum, granite, slate, soapstone and brick clay.

This loan is issued to refund maturing obligations and is evidenced by negotiable warrants, which are the general binding obligations of the County of Pulaski and the full faith, credit and resources of the County are irrevocably pledged to their payment.

Offered subject to prior sale. Circular upon request.

PRICE TO NET 7 PER CENT (True Discount)

P. W. CHAPMAN & CO., INC.

CHICAGO 112 S. LaSalle St. 115 Broadway AMES, EMERICH & COMPANY CHICAGO NEW YORK MILWAUKEE 105 S. LaSalle St. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

\$225,000

FIRST MORTGAGE $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ SERIAL GOLD BONDS

Curtis Door & Sash Company

CHICAGO

(A Subsidiary of Curtis Companies, Inc.)

MATURITIES: The bonds mature in annual installments from June 1, 1923, to June 1, 1931.

SECURITY: This issue is secured by a closed first mortgage on welllocated Chicago real estate, manufacturing plant and fixed equip-ment. Total net assets behind this lent to over \$3,698 for every \$1,000

EARNINGS: The Company's earnings for the past four years have averaged more than 4 times the maximum bond interest.

GUARANTEE: Payment of principal and interest is guaranteed by Curtis Companies, Inc., of Clinton, Iowa, which has a net worth many these bonds and has shown large earnings for a long period of years.

Price, par and accrued interest, to net 71/2%

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BOND DEPARTMENT

First Trust and Savings Bank Monroe and Dearborn Streets

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The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago. Combined resources exceed \$350,000,000.00.

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The earnings from this well added to the earnings from the other 600 wells, refineries, pipe lines and tank cars, which during 1920 were MORE THAN TEN TIMES the greatest interest requirements, make the 8% FIRST MORTGAGE CONVERTIBLE GOLD BONDS of this Corporation an unusually attractive investment both from a standpoint of safety as well as income gield. THESE BONDS YIELD 81/4 PER CENT

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE:
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lown side. Union Carbide, Stewart-Warner, and Swift International declined fractionally, while Libby-McNeill was weak. The packing house and motor shares generally were lower. Some rather sharp declines were registered in the less active stocks. J. I. Case Plow first preferred, on which the dividend recently was passed, was off 10 points, while Deere preferred was down 5 points. Armour preferred, selling ex dividend \$1.75, declined 21/4. Peoples Gas gained a point in Chicago and lost a point in New York, the closing price in both markets being 48. Piggly Wiggly recovered a point and Temtor "A" made a similar gain. At a meeting of the officers and governors of the Chicago stock exchange Joseph A. Rushton was chosen vice president, Charles T. Atkinson secretary, chairman, and Issue of \$2,680,000 Avery & Co. common stock was admitted to trading, making admitted to membership. The standing committees were named.

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CUTS RATE; DROP IN INDUSTRIALS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, June 15.—Special.]-Wall oday to the violent break in certain industrial stocks, but the more imfinancial position generally occurred They included further recovery in sterling, which for a time brought rates to a level at which one-third of the recent extreme decline from the \$4 serve bank's rediscount rate.

ommercial paper by the New York Reper cent within six weeks and brings the between Jan. 22 and June 1, 1920.

Credit Strain Passing.

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rediscount rate. This discrepancy will hardly continue, however.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS.

saive receipts of lambs forced big slump in values, with sales large at \$1@\$1.25 decline, the best Calfornia springers going at \$11.50, or \$2.35 below high point last week. General demand was more indifferent than usual. Sheep sold off 25@500, with few above \$3.50.

Closing hog trade was at the low point of the day, with 10,000 left in the pens, mostly in possession of speculators. Starting in 10325c higher, the market weakened, with most of the advance lost. There was an early speculative top of 18.30. At the close nothing sold above

lowed the early advance, while the big packers played a waiting game. The Armour houses remained out of the trade. The day's general average price stood at \$8.05, against \$7.90 Tuesday, \$8.20 a week ago, and \$14.85 a year ago. Cattle Prices Shaded.

Unevenness again featured the cattle trade, with sales generally at 10@150 decline. A few choice yearlings sold steady, while in extremes some in between classes showed 25c decline. Veal calves closed 25@50c lower and feeders 25c off. A few yearling steers and helfers made \$5.00, with \$8.65 next highest.

Seven western markets received 35,000 cattle, 91,000 hogs, and 43,000 sheep, against 34,000 cattle, 95,000 hogs, and 42,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and 35,000 cattle, 86,000 hogs, and 37,000 sheep

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti ated at 12,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 0,000 sheep, against 10,597 cattle, 29,256 ogs, and 13,286 sheep the corresponding ursday a year ago.

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Western markets advanced 10@20c, with

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New York, June 15.—[Special.]—Heavy elling of Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, causing a break of more than 5 points, was the main incident in today's bond market. Its weakness was undoubtedly brought about by the severe decline in all sugar securities, both in the stock and bond sactions. ections, owing to further unsettlement in the trade position and the distressing Cuban financial situation.

RAILROAD NOTES

After the directors' meeting of the North-ern Pacific yesterday, at which the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent was de-clared. Chairman Howard Elliott said: "This payment is not from earnings of property in 1921, which, in common with other rail-roads, have been at a lower level than in previous years, but out of the surplus here-tofore accumulated and not distributed."

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Said bonds shall not be sold at less than their par value, to the highest responsible bidder, and the State Treasurer reserves the right to reject any and all bids and may sell the whole or any part of the bonds at private sale.

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